

The Weather
Tonight
Snow Flurries
Temperatures Today
Max. 36; Min. 27

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1960

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Stresses Low Cost if Dietz Site Is Used

Puerto Rico Gives Ike Warm Welcome

Gets Rival Cross Fire Demands Want Statehood And Independence

By HAROLD K. MILKS
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—The Commonwealth of Puerto Rico rolled out a warm welcome for President Eisenhower today on the first stop of his 14-day "good partner" mission to Latin America.

Thousands of Puerto Ricans led by Gov. Luis Munoz Marin were at San Juan International Airport for the President's noontime arrival by jet from Washington.

American tourists swelled the reception throng. Police closed some roads leading to the airport to keep the crowd to manageable proportions.

Scattered clouds and occasional showers tempered the resort island's heat.

The President set the stage for his journey by telling the people of Latin America Sunday night that U.S. nuclear bomber strength and developing missile power constitute "a trustworthy shield of peace" against Communist aggression that is as important to Latin America as to the United States.

Rival Demands

Eisenhower, at the outset of his tour, faced a cross fire of rival demands in Puerto Rico for independence and statehood.

"Puerto Rico is a commonwealth within the United States system—by its own choice," the President declared in his pre-departure speech. But hours before the presidential plane was to touch down here, a small but active band of militant seekers for independence began concentrating at the San Juan Airport and outside Ramey Air Force Base, 90 miles away, where Eisenhower was to spend the night.

Strong security precautions were taken against violence.

Leaders of the movement said they were appealing to Latin Americans along Eisenhower's tour route—Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay—to take up their cry of "independence for Puerto Rico."

51st U. S. State

Another demonstration was organized by a group seeking to make this island the 51st U.S. state. Placards and signs reading "fifty-one" sprouted in many parts of San Juan and in other places on the island.

The President planned a 30-minute visit with Munoz Marin in a lounge of the airport.

Then the President was flying on to Ramey base, where he is giving a small reception tonight and where he will spend the night.

Eisenhower's sweep-wing jet transport soared away from Andrews Air Force Base near Washington at 7:49 a.m. EST on the four-nation tour.

After a brief stop in San Juan he flies on to Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico, to spend the night.

Low-hanging clouds blanketed the airfield, and the temperature stood at freezing as the President left on his 14-day trip.

Eisenhower seemed in a jolly mood, looking forward to his jaunt to warmer climes.

Tells of Mission

The night before departure Eisenhower went on nationwide TV-radio to tell of his mission which (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Factory Outlet Plans Expansion In Shopping Area

A large tract of land owned by Becker Trailer Park on Albany Avenue Extension has been purchased by Julius and Norman Tannenbaum, of Ellenville, for use as a site for a new shopping area structure.

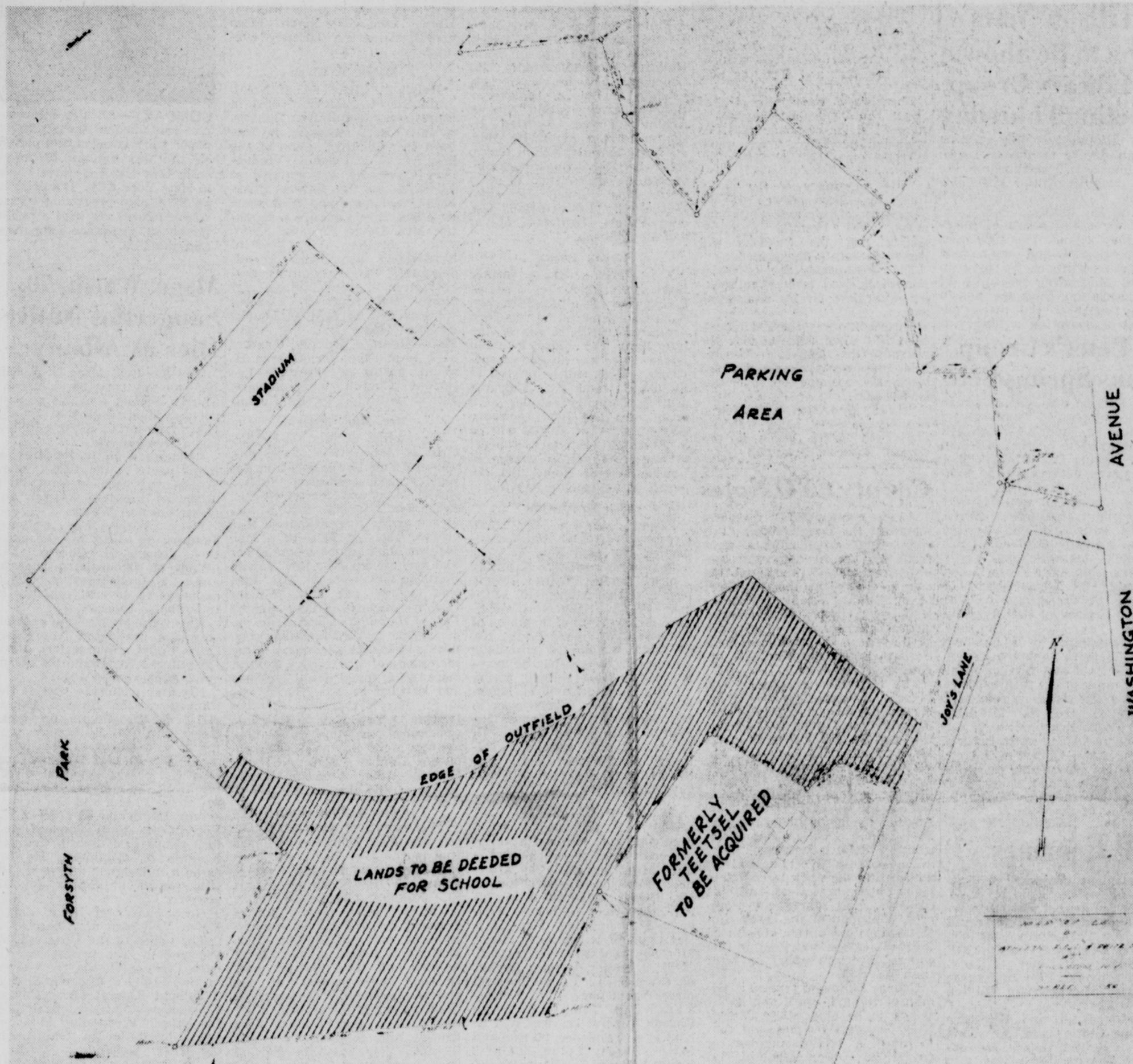
The consideration was reported in the neighborhood of \$87,000. Plans provide for a large parking area.

The shopping center will provide for expanded new quarters for the Factory Outlet Appliance Co. and other stores.

Mrs. Elisa Ringwood, manager of the local store announced that negotiations are still underway, but as soon as they are completed work on the new structure will be started.

According to plans the structures will be of modern construction and completely equipped with all the latest equipment.

Engineer's Sketch of Dietz Stadium Showing Portion Desired for School



No Dispute About Wages, Says C of C

U. S. Defenses Are Ample, President Assures People

By JOE F. KANE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has forged an indestructible force as an anchor of free world security, President Eisenhower has told the American people.

The defensive might is ample for today and constantly is developing to meet the needs of tomorrow, Eisenhower said Sunday night in a nationwide radio-TV address on the eve of his departure for a 15,000-mile Latin-American goodwill tour.

The series of releases, prepared by the Chamber of Commerce, started last week to call attention to specific abuses of some of our State laws enacted to prevent hardship and stabilize the economy. The Chamber of Commerce contends that most of our State's social legislation is good and is necessary. However, the Chamber of Commerce contends that abuses and some administrative decisions have actually caused some laws to work against the best interests of the workers. These are the phases of our State laws which should encourage to improve our economy.

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In an indirect reply to critics of the U. S. defense program, Eisenhower said: "We have created a great deterrent strength—so powerful as to command and to justify the respect of knowledgeable and unbiased observers

here at home and abroad."

Most of the defense criticism has come from announced or potential candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. Some military officers, both active and retired, also have protested what they called inadequate or misdirected defense policies.

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widely deployed tactical aircraft. 3. Advanced types of missiles. He said "we have literally leaped forward in accomplishments no less than remarkable" in longer range ballistic missiles.

4. The Polaris missile-firing submarine, which he described as an almost invulnerable weapon.

The first two Polaris subs are expected to be at sea late this spring or during the summer.

"Collectively," the President said, "this is a force not unduly dependent upon any one weapon or any one service, not subject to elimination by sudden attack, but tested by an industrial system unmatched on earth, and unhesitatingly supported by a vigorous people determined to remain free."

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) said in a television interview

"When men who have the same information that the President has come to exact opposite conclusions and say we are moving into a position of peril, I would like to see the side of caution."

A third presidential possibility, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), said in St. Louis, Mo., Saturday night that this country is no longer "the strongest, most respected and most admired country in the world. We're not adequately prepared to back up our many commitments around the world."

Symington repeated on a radio-TV program Sunday night his contention that the administration has misled the public on U. S. defense strength.

"Strategically, it is far better situated than any force that could be brought to bear against us."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

GOP Names Ogden Bush For Senate

Senator E. Ogden Bush of Walton, Delaware County, was unanimously selected Saturday as the choice of the Republican party to succeed himself in the New York State Senate.

At the adjourned meeting of the county Republican chairmen and Republican delegates from the four counties of the 34th Senatorial District, Senator Bush was unanimously recommended as the party's candidate at the coming election.

Edwyn E. Mason, Delaware County Chairman, placed Sen. Bush's name before the meeting. Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, Ulster County chairman, presided.

The meeting for selection of a candidate for state senator had been scheduled for Friday at the Governor Clinton Hotel but a severe snow storm made

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)



FOUR-COUNTY GOP CONCLAVE—Republican county chairmen and delegates from the four counties of the 34th Senatorial District met in caucus Saturday afternoon and recommended the renomination of Senator E. Ogden Bush of Delancey, Delaware County for state senator. Leaders attending the session at Governor Clin-

ton Hotel, here, were (l-r) Assemblymen Hyman E. Mintz, Sullivan County; Edwyn E. Mason, Delaware County; Kenneth L. Wilson, Ulster County; Neil Brandow, Greene County G.O.P. chairman; Senator Ogden Bush, and Harold W. Cole, Sullivan County G.O.P. chairman. (Freeman photo).

"Now it appears," it said, "that unless your Honorable body bails the Board of Education out of the mess that they have created, our school children will continue to be penalized by curtailment of their school program."

Public Hearing Is Set Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

Klein, Board Member, Says Locale Is 'Natural One'; Discusses Figures

The Dietz Stadium location for a new junior high school is a "natural one," with "extremely low initial costs and practically no development costs," David Klein, a member of the Kingston Board of Education, said today in a statement to The Freeman.

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at city hall to assist the Common Council in reaching a decision on sale of some 4.5 acres of city property to the local board of education in the Dietz Stadium area.

Klein's statement follows:

I believe history and past experience will bear out my premise or assumption which is that—it is virtually impossible to find a site for a school which will satisfy or please a great majority of the people.

Legitimate Objections

No matter what the site may be or where some people will find objections and I mean legitimate objections, to a particular site or location. It may be that the:

1. Cost is too great — either the original price of the land or its development.

2. Location — either too far away or perhaps too close—or it's too near railroad tracks.

3. Creates a traffic problem.

4. Creates a sewage problem.

5. Water problems — either too much water or too little.

6. Another problem which I hesitate mentioning here for obvious reasons is transportation costs.

I believe it important that we accept the premise that no matter what site is chosen it will never be an ideal one — satisfying all prerequisites and requirements and completely quieting all of the criticism and objections that may be raised regarding it.

Some Objections Unfair

Therefore, to label a site as unworthy because of one or two or even more of these objections without comparing it as a whole to all of the other available sites is unfair. Some of the problems lend themselves easier to solution than others; and some solutions are more costly than others. We must analyze all of the available locations and decide which has the most advantages and fewer disadvantages.

Keeping all of this in mind why are we interested in a junior high at Dietz Stadium site. It is, we feel, a natural one for such a school, with extremely low initial costs and practically no developmental costs. The stadium is there for athletics and adjoining Forsythe Park is available for recreational activities.

It would service the areas of four of our city elementary schools 7, 8, 9 and the largest in the entire consolidated district the G. W. It is, therefore, within walking distance of hundreds of city children because of its proximity to heavily populated residential areas and would, therefore, save us thousands of dollars each year in transportation costs.

Some Disadvantages

There are some disadvantages. It would, for example, create some traffic problems but not unsolvable ones. This would be a junior high whose students are beyond the age where parents should feel the need to drive them to school and yet are too young to drive themselves. Most of them could walk. The school itself is not on a main thoroughfare and could be reached by several ways via Lucas Avenue or Hurley Avenue or through Joy's Lane. Buses and cars could

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Civic Assn. Now Favors Stadium Use

A change in sentiment toward use of a section of the Dietz Stadium property for the building of a junior high school appears likely at Tuesday night's hearing on the proposal, a check with various sources indicated today.

One major change as presented to Alderman James K. Ryan (D) 10th Ward, Common Council leader, and chairman of the special committee conducting the hearing, in a letter from the Kingston Civic Association, is most significant.

It still opposes past action of the education board, but holds that use of the site now appears to be in the best interest of the school children involved.

New Sentiments

Sentiment among aldermen also appears to have changed after a promise by the education board that the city would be paid for the land used and that whatever extra drainage and other facilities are required would be provided by the board.

The committee, said Ryan, is concerned with the economics of the problem, and feels there should be no further "emotional involvement" when the proposal is aired at the hearing.

Text of Letter

The Kingston Civic Association's letter to Ryan said:

The directors of the Kingston Civic Association would approve the sale of 3.5 acres of Dietz Stadium property to the Board of Education under the terms outlined by the Common Council.

The Kingston Civic Association and the majority of our taxpayers have disapproved Dietz Stadium as a site for a junior high school in the past, but our Board of Education has created an intolerable situation in our school system by failing to acquire a more favorable site for the new school many months ago.

The Board of Education, through their adamant attitude toward the wishes of our taxpayers and toward the welfare of our school children, has now decided to put our 7th and 8th grade pupils on double sessions.

Since adequate classrooms are available to the board, it can only be assumed that double sessions are a brazen attempt on the part of the Board of Education to bring further pressure on your honorable body and on our citizens to turn Dietz Stadium over to them.

The letter noted that taxpayers in 1957 rejected the building of a school on the stadium site because consolidation had not yet been settled, costs were extravagant, and the location was considered poor.

It held that the board then should have selected "a more desirable and less controversial site."

In 1959, it noted, voters of the city opposed a \$6,000,000 bond issue, because the school board would have a blank check to spend as it pleased; the stadium site posed a serious traffic problem, taxpayers were to be burdened with cost of storm and sanitary sewers and the board proposed to take over the stadium site "in its entirety" without compensation to the city.

It recalled also that in 1959 voters cast their ballots for two board members endorsed by the association, and charged that the board had been lax in choosing a more favorable site, and instead tried to ride "rough shod over the mayor, Common Council and our taxpayers."

"Now it appears," it said, "that unless your Honorable body bails the Board of Education out of the mess that they have created, our school children will continue to be penalized by curtailment of their school program."



HERE'S HOW — Russ Tamblyn, on Army leave to star in film of Edna Ferber's "Cimarron," shows Maria Schell a six-shooter. He plays role of Billy the Kid.

Flames Destroy Allaben Stores; Firemen Injured

Fire which apparently started in a vacant store building adjoining the Allaben post-office shortly before 5 a.m. today, destroyed that building and badly damaged the post-office which is also occupied by Mrs. Leon B. Buley as a residence. A second vacant building owned by Edward Gormley of Phoenicia was also damaged.

At about 4:45 a.m. today Willard Gulnick, who resides across Route 28 from the Buley home, discovered the fire and the Shandaken-Allaben fire company was summoned. Chief Sidney Ford responded and assistance was sought from the Pine Hill, Phoenicia and Big Indian-Oliverea departments.

When the Shandaken-Allaben firemen arrived at the scene the vacant store, formerly occupied by the Buley grocery, store was completely involved in flames and attention was directed toward saving the adjoining building which housed the post office and Buley home.

Chief Ford reported all mail and other valuable records and equipment in the postoffice was removed to safety. Buley who formerly conducted the store in the building which was destroyed, and had served as postmaster in recent years, died last Friday. A portion of the Buley residence was used as the post office. The Buley residence and postoffice was so badly damaged that it was necessary to evacuate it.

The Gormley premises, also of frame construction, where the fire was halted after damage to one side, was formerly used for store purposes but had recently been converted to residential purposes and occupied by New York people. They had vacated it some time ago. The town hall adjoins the Gormley premises.

Behind the town hall is the town garage and at one time it was feared the flames might communicate to the town hall and endanger the garage. All town trucks were removed from the garage but later returned when the fire was extinguished. The Gormley property stands only a few feet from Station Road which intersects Route 28.

Chief Ford reported several firemen received minor injuries.

Two pumpers from Shandaken and Phoenicia were stationed at the Eusop Creek and pumped water to the scene while one apparatus pumped from a small brook which runs under Route 28 near the scene.

Fire companies returned shortly after 10 a.m.

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Barclay Heights

CAROLYN C. FRANCE

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connor of 21 South Birchwood Drive announce the birth of their second daughter, Margaret Lucy, Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the Benedictine Hospital. The baby has a sister, Patricia Lynn, one. Mrs. Connor is the daughter of James Hannigan of New Hamburg, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Connor of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bannon of Appletree Drive are receiving congratulations on the birth of their third child, Brian Joseph, Feb. 11 at the Benedictine Hospital. They also have another son Kevin, three, and a daughter Kathleen. Mrs. Bannon is the daughter of Mrs. Susan McGuire of the Bronx, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bannon, also of the Bronx.

Honored at Shower

Mrs. Gerry Griffith of Appletree Drive was surprised on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Bascom, where friends and neighbors met to honor her at a stork shower. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Bascom were the Mimes, Robert DeLozier, Howard French and Robert Baker. Others attending were the Mimes, Theodore Owin, Warren Ward, John Marshall, Harold Clawson, Robert Blakeslee, David Lesser, Ralph Pulver, John Decker, William McCaffrey, Frank O'Hearn, James Chaffman, Donald Gibson, Brinker Beck, Leon Milkofsky and Joseph Camarda.

Unable to attend, but sending a gift was Mrs. Richard Sherrick.

A buffer supper was served from a table decorated with pink carnations.

Birthdays Celebrated

Julie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harder of 5 Birchwood Drive, South, was five years old on Thursday, Feb. 18, and celebrated with a party for her friends at her home that day. Guests included Susie Lynker, Janie Sparks, Andree Lavezzi, Mary Watson, Betsy Rafferty and Julie's sister, Christine, and two brothers, Michael and Patrick. Unable to attend was Thomas Werner.

Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Metzelton of Morris Street, Simmons Park, was ten years old Sunday, but was honored Saturday at a party by her parents. Joining the festivities were Ann Stiles, JoAnn Moyer, Diane Batchelor, Ellen and Eileen Baker, and Anne's sisters, Ellen and Susan.

Diane Blakeslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blakeslee of Edgewood Drive, Windermere, celebrated her first birthday Feb. 15 with her parents and brother, Robert.

GOP Renames
postponement necessary to Saturday afternoon.

A Walton dentist and businessman, Senator Bush also served in the New York State Assembly, and was Delaware County GOP chairman.

Also attending the conference Saturday at Governor Clinton Hotel were:

Senator Bush and delegates William Storie and Raymond Miller; Robert Lewis, son-in-law of Senator Bush was also present.

Neil Brandow, Greene County chairman; James F. Scarey and Anthony Vizzie, County Treasurer; William Donahue also attended the meeting.

Harold Cole, Sullivan County chairman and Hyman E. Mintz of Sullivan County.

Jesse McHugh, Ulster County vice-chairman; Frank Campiario and John B. Sterley delegates, and Robert A. Snyder, secretary.

At the conclusion of the session Chairman Wilson offered an official tribute to the late Dr. John F. Larkin, a former public official and for many years prominent in Republican activities in Kingston. The meeting was adjourned in his memory.

Those attending visited Dr. Larkin's residence, 14 Pearl Street, where he is reposing until the funeral today, to pay their respects to the deceased and extend condolences to the bereaved family.

To keep pastry for one-crust pie shells from shrinking, be extra careful to fit it loosely into the pie pan or plate.

If washed before wearing the first time, new stockings tend to

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Four Perish, Nine Hurt Today in Fire

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Four persons perished, and nine were hospitalized early today in a predawn fire that raged through a three-story brick apartment building here.

Firemen said two of the victims were children and the other two were adults. Their bodies were recovered from the ruins at daybreak.

The dead were identified as Mary Elizabeth Hoffman, 5, and her brother Harry J. Hoffman, 3; Otis Rowan, 37; and Claude Bowden, 70.

Two fire companies in this Shenandoah Valley city 115 miles northwest of Richmond responded to the alarm.

There was no immediate word on the cause of the fire.

First reports said there were 16 occupants of the building when fire broke out. Of those hospitalized one was reported in a critical condition.

Rosendale, Tillson News Film to Be Shown At Library Group Meeting Thursday

An informative film showing various facets of the operation of a library will be shown at the next meeting of the Rosendale Library Association Thursday, 8 p.m. at the library.

Members and potential members may attend. The 1960 dues are now payable and may be paid at the meeting or by mail to James McKeown, treasurer of the association. Dues are used to defray some of the many expenses of operating a library.

St. Peter's Group Plans Spring Fete

Dil Ferrari who was chairman of the successful Thanksgiving dance at St. Peter's Church hall was selected to be the chairman of the Spring Dance April 30.

This was decided at the February meeting of St. Peter's School Association, presided over by President Mrs. Albert Morelli. His assistants will be the Mimes, Edward Garland, Louis Muenkel, John Schulz, Verda Connors, Morelli, Ferrari, and Mr. and Mrs. Ciro Salerno. A meeting of the group will be held at the school hall Tuesday 8 p.m.

The possibility of a bus trip to the Yonkers Shopping Center was discussed and further plans will be made in the future. Members and friends were reminded to support the St. Patrick's Dance March 19 sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's.

Sister Anne Gilbert will have information concerning the uniforms for the school children at the monthly meeting March 16 at 8 p.m. at the church.

County CYO Notes

At a county CYO directors meeting in Poughkeepsie this week final arrangements were made for the Archdiocesan basketball finals. Winners of the county championships will meet in semi-finals, Orange vs Rockland and Ulster vs Dutchess. Ulster-Dutchess semi-finals will be played at the municipal auditorium Saturday, March 5 beginning at 10 a.m.

The following week Saturday, March 12, the finals will be played at Beacon CYO Center. Representing Ulster in the semis will be St. Mary's Tryros, St. Mary, Saugerties, Jayees, St. Joseph's Varsity; and St. Mary's Juniors; champions of the girls leagues will be decided during the coming week. CYO teen-ager bowling league is under way at the Chalet Drives, Rosendale, rolling Sunday afternoons.

The county CYO committee met during the week to complete plans on the oratorical and quiz contests. Miss Marguerite Flaherty, chairman of the essay contest judges committee announced that all essays must be in the county directors office no later than March 1.

George Simmons general chairman of the art, craft, and hobby show to be held at St. Mary's Hall, Saugerties announced that to date a record number of entries have been received. Included in the entries are a number of non-competitive adults hobbies with an underwater exhibit and skin diving; a butterfly collection which was started more than 200 years ago and is now valued at several thousand dollars; ham-radio setup with broadcast from the show; an antique gun collection with pieces representing every era; and a collection of replicas of all of Hudson River Day Liners which plied the river in days gone by.

Chairman Simmons expects this year's CYO hobby show to be one of the best ever presented in this area.

Entries are still being accepted but Simmons requests that any new adult entry be made before Feb. 26. Both William Mahoney and Mary Leach, respective chairmen of the boys and girls CYO foton shoot contest report the usual high interest in registrations. Both contests will be held this Saturday with boys attending the 8 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's and girls attending the 9 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's Church.

New types of awards will be made this year for the foton shoot. Boys will receive CYO emblem key chains and girls will receive CYO charm bracelets. Two Ulster County CYO junior division teams

have good accounts of themselves in the Beacon CYO basketball tournament, both St. Mary's and St. Peter's going into the finals.

This is a sectional invitation tournament held annually by Beacon CYO. Annual observance of Girl Scout Sunday will be held at St. Patrick's Cathedral on March 6. Many scouts and brownies from Ulster County will attend. Regina Coeli awards will be made during the ceremony. The Rev. William Reynolds, St. Peter's CYO moderator announced the opening of the recreation rooms in St. Peter's School for teenagers on Saturday evening, with juke-box dancing, ping-pong; shuffleboard, bowling and other activities available from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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Sukarno Demands Seat for Africa, Asia at Summit

BY JOHN GRIFFIN

SURABAJA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno stole the thunder from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today with a speech demanding Asian and African representation at the Paris summit conference in May.

Firemen said two of the victims were children and the other two were adults. Their bodies were recovered from the ruins at daybreak.

The dead were identified as Mary Elizabeth Hoffman, 5, and her brother Harry J. Hoffman, 3; Otis Rowan, 37; and Claude Bowden, 70.

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There was no immediate word on the cause of the fire.

First reports said there were 16 occupants of the building when fire broke out. Of those hospitalized one was reported in a critical condition.

At times Sukarno seemed to aim his words at Khrushchev, who spoke first and again criticized the United States. Sukarno said Indonesia "is a wonderful country, friendly with the peoples of the whole world." Indonesia will follow its own form of socialism and maintain friendly relations with the East and West, he added.

Khrushchev seated behind him on the platform, Sukarno addressed a wild, cheering crowd of 50,000 at a rally in this Communist stronghold on west Java.

"I am surprised no representatives of Asian and African nations have been invited to the summit," he said. "I am very surprised, indeed, that only four big nations will participate in these peace talks."

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Dog Returns To Former Home 365 Miles Away

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lassie came home — or at least to what she thought was home. The sable and white collie joined the Sigurd Christiansen family five years ago as a puppy at their home in Takoma Park, Md., a Washington, D.C., suburb. Last August, the Christiansens moved to Unadilla, N.Y., in the south-central part of the state. About two weeks after the move, Lassie disappeared from the new home in Unadilla.

Noticed by Neighbors

She wasn't seen again until former neighbors of the Christiansens in Takoma Park noticed her a few days ago hanging around there. How she traveled 365 miles from New York State through eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland nobody knows. But there she was.

The Christiansens will bring Lassie back to Unadilla soon.

Another homesick canine, Buck, an 8-year-old dog-of-all-breeds, may be trying to accomplish a feat similar to Lassie's.

Another Sent Home

Lucille Gristock of Freeport, N.Y., sent Buck, the son of her son, Richard, in Perryburg, Ohio, last month so the dog could get more exercise.

About three weeks ago, while Mrs. Gristock was talking with her son on the telephone, he put the phone to Buck's ear so the dog could hear his mistress' voice.

Within half an hour, Buck was gone.

"I believe he's headed home — 600 miles away," Mrs. Gristock said.

Made Trip by Car

She said Buck, who is white and looks like a husky, had made the trip by car many times. So she plans to leave today to search along the route they used to take together. She has a loudspeaker mounted on her car and plans to call Buck's name and give their secret whistle as she drives.

"I'll find him, too," said Mrs. Gristock, "If I have to drive all the way to Ohio."

For Old Brokenhearted, half-chow, half-collie, life without his master was just too much to bear.

He was injured by an auto near Detroit Feb. 3 and was taken to a veterinarian, Dr. J. B. Graves, for treatment. But no one claimed him.

Refused to Eat

Old Brokenhearted's grief was a sad thing to see. For days, he refused to eat but finally accepted some chicken offered by Graves' tiny daughter.

The story of Old Brokenhearted's plight brought offers of foster homes from all over. A Bloomfield, Mich., family took him in.

But apparently love and affection came too late. Old Brokenhearted died Thursday. Graves, who gave the dog the name, termed cause of death "old age and a broken heart."

AS THOMAS JEFFERSON SAW

Washington — the Man, the Statesman, the Soldier

Slightly over 14 years after the death of George Washington, the author of the Declaration of Independence wrote a letter in which he set down his candid estimation of the first president. Thomas Jefferson's letter, addressed to Walter Jones, a Virginia physician and former member of Congress, provides one of the best personal glimpses of Washington that have come down to us. The excerpt is taken from the book, "Jefferson, as Revealed in His Letters," by Saul K. Padover.

Monicello
January 2, 1814

I think I knew General Washington intimately and thoroughly; and were I called on to delineate his character, it should be in terms like these.

His mind was great and powerful, without being of the very first order; his penetration strong, though not so acute as that of a Newton, Bacon, or Locke; and as far as he saw, no judgment was ever sounder. It was slow in operation, being little aided by invention or imagination, but sure in conclusion.

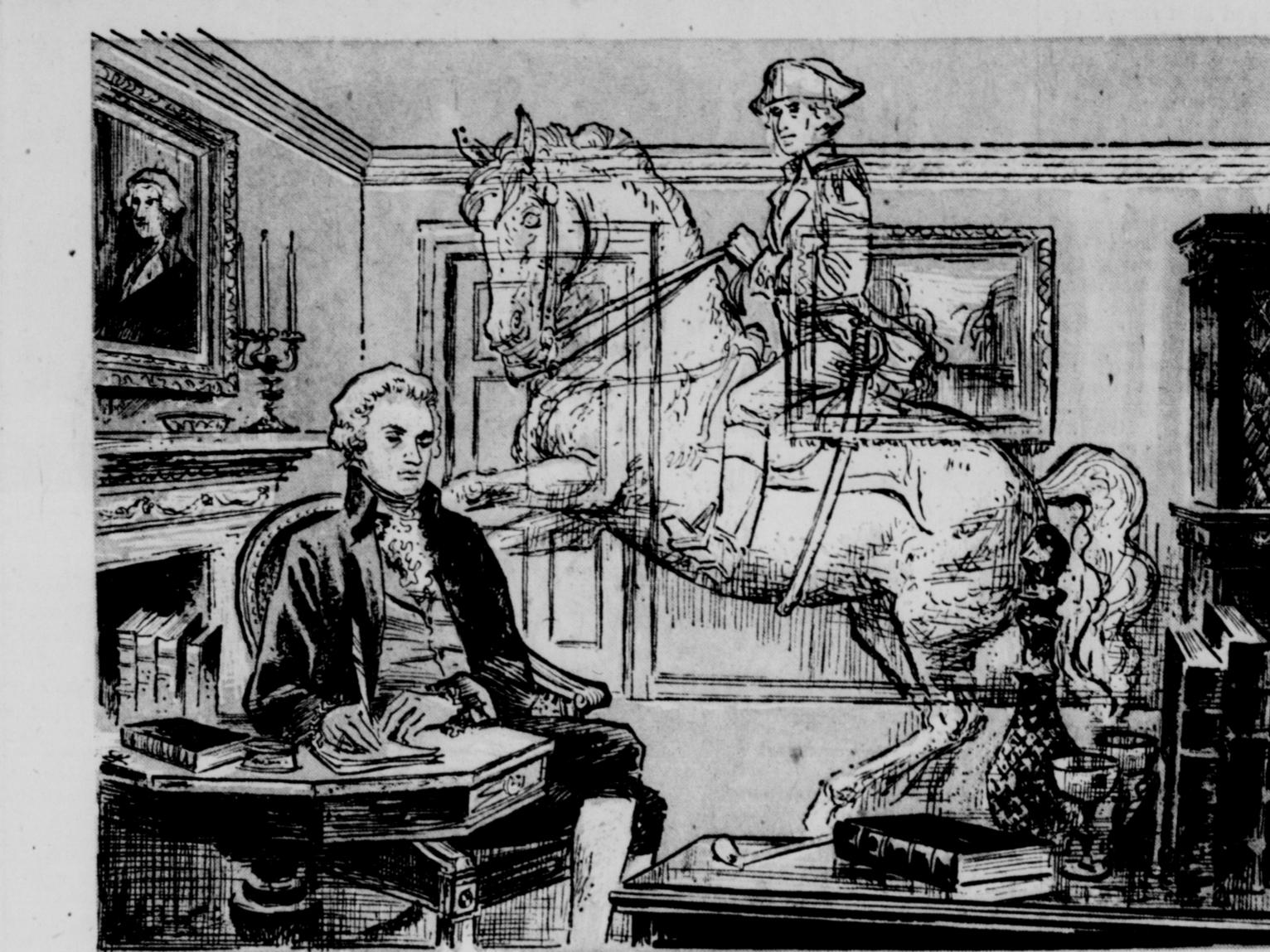
Hence the common remark of his officers, of the advantage he derived from councils of war, where, hearing all suggestions, he selected whatever was best; and certainly no general ever planned his battles more judiciously.

But if deranged during the course of the action, if any member of his plan was dislocated by sudden circumstances, he was slow in a readjustment. The consequence was that he often failed in the field and rarely won an enemy in station, as at Boston and York.

He was incapable of fear, meeting personal dangers with the calmest unconcern. Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence, never acting until every circumstance, every consideration, was maturely weighed; refraining if he saw a doubt, but when once decided, going through with his purpose, whatever obstacles opposed.

His integrity was most pure, his justice the most flexible I have ever known, no motives of interest or consanguinity, of friendship or hatred, being able to bias his decision. He was, indeed, in every sense of the words, a wise, a good, and a great man.

His temper was naturally irritable and high-toned; but reflection and resolution had ob-



tained a firm and habitual ascendancy over it. If ever, however, it broke his bonds, he was most tremendous in his wrath.

In his expenses he was honorable, but exact; liberal in contributions to whatever promised utility; but frowning and unyielding on all visionary projects, and all unworthy calls on his charity. His heart was not warm in its affections; but he exactly calculated every man's value, and gave him a solid esteem proportioned to it.

His person, you know, was fine, his stature exactly what one would wish, his deportment easy, erect and noble; the best horseman of his age, and the most graceful figure that could be seen on horseback.

Although, in the circle of his friends, where he might be unreserved with safety, he took a free share in conversation, his colloquial talents were not above mediocrity, possessing neither copiousness of ideas, nor

fluency of words. In public, when called on for a sudden opinion, he was unready, short, and embarrassed. Yet he wrote readily, rather diffusely, in an easy and correct style. This he had acquired by conversation with the world, for his education was merely reading, writing, and common arithmetic, to which he added surveying at late day.

His time was employed in action chiefly, reading little, and that only in agriculture and English history. His correspondence became necessarily extensive, and with journalizing his agricultural proceedings, occupied most of his leisure hours within doors.

On the whole, his character was, in its mass, perfect, in nothing bad, in few points indifferent; and it may truly be said that never did nature and fortune combine more perfectly to make a man great, and to place him in the same constellation with whatever worthies

have merited from man an everlasting remembrance.

For his was the singular destiny and merit, of leading the armies of his country successfully through an arduous war, for the establishment of its independence; of conducting its councils through the birth of a government, new in its forms and principles, until it had settled down into quiet and orderly train; and of scrupulously obeying the laws through the whole of his career, civil and military, of which history of the world furnishes no other example.

He has often declared to me that he considered our new Constitution an experiment on the practicability of republican government, and with what dose of liberty man could be trusted for his own good; that he was determined the experiment should

make a fair trial, and would lose the last drop of his blood in support of it...

Th. Jefferson

Japanese Uniting

NYBORG, Denmark (AP) — Lutherans in Japan, now divided into 11 separate denominations, are expected to consummate a union within two years bringing them all into one church, a Lutheran World Federation official reports.

Movie on Marriage

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "One Love—Conflicting Faiths" is the name of a new motion picture produced by the Methodist church to help youth and others understand problems involved in Protestant-Roman Catholic marriages.

Members to Receive Cards

Legion, Ladies to Observe 41st Birthday on March 15

The 41st annual birthday of the American Legion will be observed with a Legion and auxiliary party at the home, 18 West O'Reilly Street, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 15.

This is the beginning of The American Legion Birthday Week, and as usual, Kingston Post 150 will observe the event with special ceremonies.

Continuous membership cards will be awarded to Legionnaires who have five, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 and 40 years of continuous years of membership in the Legion.

Asked to Check List

Commander Joseph E. Sills Jr., and Past Commander William F. Hanley, membership chairman, are urging every Legionnaire to attend the party. Legionnaires are asked to check the attached list for his name and advise Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd adjutant, or Hanley, if their or Hanley, if there are any errors or omissions.

Members are also asked to check whether they have their 1960 membership cards.

Five-Year Members

John J. Bailey, Alexander J.

han, Ralph R. Shultz, Steve E. Smith, Al Sonnenberg, Howard L. Spaulding, Edward Scully.

William R. Stahl, Waino Suomela, Larson Van Steenberg, Louis E. Weber, Seymour Werbowlsky, Clyde Wonderly, Meyer Weiner, Donald Wood, Francis Wynne, Carl Yerry, Matteo Zanni.

Fifteen-Year Members

James J. Abernethy, Henry B. Abramowitz, Max Aduchefsky, Jules Albertini, Samuel Alcon, Edwin Bahl, Chester A. Baltz Jr., Harry Barnhardt, Walter Bernatowicz, Daniel A. Bittner Jr., Hamilton Boyd, James M. Brett, Robert W. Brown, Louis G. Bruhn, Francis A. Bruno, William H. Buckman, Frank A. Byer, Vincent M. Cahill, Edmund T. Cloonan, James G. Connally, Lorraine B. Connick, Mark O. M. Cornwell, Angelo Corrado, James J. Costello, Sherman E. Davis, Leonard T. Davis, Ervin N. De Witt, Salvatore J. Donato, Walter J. Donnamuma, Milton Dubin, Andrew Dykes.

Lester C. Elmedorf Jr., Carl J. Esposito, Alton Feistel, Albert C. Flanagan, Duane J. Forman, N. Jansen Fowler, Durward W. Freer, Herbert K. Greenwald, Charles H. Gaffney, Paul Gardner, Anthony Gentile, Andrew T. Gilday, Harry Gold, George Goldfarb, Emil S. Goodyear, Peter Gorman, Emil J. Greenburgh, Conrad J. Gross, Harry Hafer, Isadore Handler, William F. Hanley, Clifford Harris, Robert E. Hillis, Harry R. Hines, William Hust, Kenneth Hyatt, Fritz Kamann, Roswell Kelder, Charles J. Kelly.

Joseph Kelly, Philip S. Kelly, William S. Keyser, David Kline, Bernhard S. Kramér, John B. Krom, Hyman Kunst, Michael J. Larkin, Harry R. LeFevre, Kenneth H. LeFever, Harry A. Legg, Jack Lehner, William Locke, Stanley London, James P. Long, John J. Long, Raymond A. McAndrew, Philip F. McDonald, Joseph A. Maher, Michael Marchuk, Benjamin Marcus, Harold B. Middaugh, Raymond J. Mino, Donald G. Moore, Charles L. Murphy, Edwin P. Murphy, James R. Murphy, Joseph J. Murphy, Santos Matthews, John Ray Mayone, Melvin Navy, James E. Norton, Robert Ortale, Miron Oppenheimer, Paul Pekin, Frank F. Peller, Vincent Paul J. Phelan, Andrew W. Plapp Jr., Thomas J. Plunket, Sidney Rafalowsky, Charles Rhymier, Walter A. Riggen, Elwyn Roosa, Morgan D. Ryan, Ralph Saccoman, Thomas F. Saccoman, Howard C. St. John, George Silverberg, Harvey E. Simpson, Edward Snyder, Carl Spiegel, Harry Spiegel, Sidney Spiegel, Robert F. Steuding, Robert J. Swint, Paul C. Thiel, David Tomasso, Ward B. Tongue, Charles J. Turck, Sam J. Turck, Joseph Wood, Daniel H. Walter, Joseph H. Zeeh.

Ten-Year Members

Joseph Ambrose, William Anderson, Francis T. Argulewicz, Hydrect, S. Armstrong, Charles B. Austin, F. T. Bongartz, Albert C. Brueckner, John W. Buck, Wilmer W. Buddenhagen, Frederick P. Carpenter, John F. Carter, George L. Chisolm, John A. Cooke Jr., Lincoln Crosby, Arthur A. Davis Jr., William DeCicco, Harlow F. DeForest, Albert DeLuca, James D. Devine, Walter Drake, Ken DuBois, John J. Dudyk, Herman J. Eaton, Edgar P. Elliott, Alfonse Falutico, John J. Flannery, James Fuoco, John Fuoco, James F. Gilpatrick, Edward Greco, Donald Griffin, Gordon W. Gunning, Russell J. Harlow, Sr., Maj. Gen. Robert W. Hasbrouck, George C. Heppner, James V. Hickey, Emil R. Himmelsbach, Stephen Hricisak, Arthur J. Kaplan, Raymond L. Keator, Fred Koebel, Edmond W. Lambo, John Larkin, Walter Lange, Norman H. Luedtke, William A. McBride, Mary McGaffrey, John J. McCullen, James G. McDonald, William T. Mahoney, Thomas L. Maines, William R. Martin, Harold Morgan, William R. Murray, George W. Nichols, Joseph Nowisch.

Edward A. Parmelee, David Murray Perlman, Frank H. Pescia, William Powers, John F. Puigliese, Robert N. Purvis, Ernest M. Rowe, Bernard J. Rourke, Clair S. Schaffer, Paul J. Schatzel, David Schechter, Isadore Schwartz, James Scully, Harold Seidel, F. William Shee-

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Emperor Napoleon, like dictators before and after him, was afraid of the power of a free press. He once said, "four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."

Did you know cows have a sweet tooth? That's why they prefer tender young grass. Some farmers now spray mature grass with corn syrup to make it more palatable to their dairy cattle.

Roman soldiers received as part of their pay, money to buy their own salt. From this custom came the expression "He's worth his salt."

Iron Precious Item

The word salary itself is derived from the Latin term for salt.

Iron, too, was precious in ancient times. Some 3,500 years ago iron in some areas had five times the value of gold and 40 times the value of silver.

Gag of the week: Robert Q. Lewis knows a guy who claims that when his mother-in-law goes fishing all she catches are big mouth bass.

Animal insurance: For worried pet lovers, the airlines now provide insurance policies for dogs being flown overseas. The rate is \$2.05 per \$100 of coverage.

The beatniks in Greenwich Village have a new fad. They play "Jacks," a children's game, for high stakes.

Baths for Planes

The U. S. Air Force is highly sanitary. Its planes normally are given 12 baths a year. A giant B52 bomber requires about 5,000 gallons of water for one bath.

How much will you earn before you die? Over a lifetime the average American family has an income around \$250,000.

Early risers: Children of the Seventh Day Adventist Church School in Camden, Maine, are the first in the nation to open their books each day. Classes start at 7 a.m.

Our quotable notables: "Those who love deeply never grow old," said playwright Arthur Pinero. "They may die of old age, but they die young."

The explanation that failed: As a boy Thomas A. Edison, the famous inventor, sat on a nest of goose eggs to see if he could hatch them. He sat too hard—and scrambled them.

Definition

Definition: Comedian Joe E. Lewis, who spends most of his income supporting racehorses with fallen arches, says, "A banker is a man who will lend you money if you can prove you don't need it."

Back in 1890 people didn't cry over spilled milk. But it cost only seven cents a quart then.

If you visited your doctor fewer than five times last year, you're healthier than the average American. Or else you don't know what's wrong with you.

Bon appetit: Unless you are a vegetarian, during your life you will consume 23 hogs, 10 lambs, 8 steers and 4 calves. Enough to stock a small farm.

Ulster Park

ULSTER PARK—Ulster Grange No. 969 met Wednesday night and was well attended. Guests were Deputy State Master George Molenhauer of Rosendale; Juvenile Deputy Mrs. William Pratt, and Mr. Pratt of Stone Ridge, and Mrs. Leslie Rathburn, county service and hospitality committee chairman of Patroon Grange.

The program was presented by Miss Georgiana White, lecturer of Ulster Grange. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. George Villielle Jr.

The Grange will hold a card party social in the hall Saturday evening, Feb. 27. The heating system is now completed in the building.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Dohrman and sons, Peter and Gregory of Brooklyn, were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau, last Saturday.

Miss Particia Gendreau, a student at Wagner College, Staten Island, was visiting at her home here last weekend.

Seamless hosiery in golden or neutral-nude tones rounds out slender legs.

IT WAS A FLOP!

The weather ruined us during our "Lease Renewal-Factory Surplus Sale." SO if you have to dog sled, ski, ice skate, run, swim or slide over — we are running our sale until Saturday.

IN CASE YOU FORGOT LET US REMIND YOU

REFRIGERATOR \$125

FREEZER 9½ cu. ft. \$189

21" TELEVISION \$139

30" ELECTRIC RANGE \$155

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 22, 1960

WASHINGTON—MAN AND MYTH

As each passing year takes us further away from the era when George Washington lived, it would appear to be increasingly harder to form a picture of the man as he actually was. He would seem to each succeeding generation more and more like a demigod and less like a man.

Happily, that is not the case. In fact, we have a more accurate estimation of Washington today than was held by 19th century historians, who were close to him in time.

While they are important, it is not due entirely to newly discovered papers written by Washington or his contemporaries or to hitherto unknown facts coming to light. Rather, it is due to the spirit motivating modern students of American history—the need for allowing facts, not sentiment, to form our opinions. This is one advantage of being far removed from a historical event or period.

The early writers, probably unconsciously, were looking for a symbol. The nation was still young and had no long line of illustrious heroes. Washington was the obvious choice since to nearly all he personified the Revolution and the Republic. Thus he could do no wrong. Adverse criticism was ignored and the real man was buried beneath volumes of eulogism.

This does not mean that modern writers are bent merely on proving Washington had feet of clay. On the contrary, the more we accept his human foibles and his failings, the more respect we have for his accomplishments. Surely it is no feat for a demigod to be a hero. There is no credit to Washington in maintaining he was infallible, at the expense of depreciating the work of Congress and innumerable other fine men.

We can truly revere George Washington now, on the 228th anniversary of his birth—not as a man who was faultless, but as a man who rose above the ordinary to help write one of the most significant and inspiring pages in the history of the world.

A Gallup Poll finds that Nixon is popular with women. That's nothing, so are a lot of men who aren't even candidates for president.

A FEW BLUNT WORDS

Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover is a blunt man. He is not one to let the niceties of polite usage obscure what he wants to say. He speaks up and, as the old saying has it, lets the chips fall where they may.

Sometimes the chips land on sensitive toes. It was thus when the admiral, who views command respect because he pushed the atomic submarine project through to completion, sounded off recently on the manpower "jungle" in the Pentagon.

Rickover though whacking down Pentagon manpower 20 to 30 per cent would be "one of the most significant steps ever taken to improve efficiency." Submarine development would move faster, he said, if Pentagon "interference and harassment" were reduced by bumping poorly qualified personnel near the top levels.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's toe was among those which felt this chip. He opined that the admiral's statement was "just in poor taste." Maybe so. But is Rickover's taste the point at issue? Patently not. The point at issue is whether the military is doing all it can, as well as it can, to strengthen U.S. defenses.

Rickover said something else: "If there ever was a time when factionalism—political, industrial or military—should stop, this is the time. If we don't stop factionalism now, I am afraid for our country." That would be an admirable watchword for all involved as the great debate over our defenses continue.

A nuclear authority says radioisotopes are contributing to automation and helping free humanity from routine toil. More labor trouble ahead.

These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

LOYALTY OATHS AND SUCH

I recently became a director of a company that makes miniature trains and such things. (To avoid the accusation of payola, I decline to mention the name of the company.) Suddenly I found that I had to be fingerprinted and that I had to provide a biography of myself and also that I had to swear that I am not and never was a Communist. I assume that thousands of Americans have had to fill out the same forms. They could be simplified considerably but I do not see how they can be objected to.

The Loyalty Oath is an ordinary requirement of citizenship. It is taken on all sorts of occasions. When I went to public school, we said the pledge to the flag, a Loyalty Oath, every morning after the principal read a portion from the Bible.

Resistance to the Loyalty Oath emanates from two groups, the disloyal and loyal. The latter regard the Loyalty Oath as an unnecessary reaffirmation of what should be taken for granted, namely, that everybody is loyal unless proved disloyal. The disloyal naturally object to the exposure of their disloyalty and some object to being put in a hypocritical position of declaring themselves loyal when actually they are not or they are indifferent to loyalty.

The question does arise as to what is loyalty. Each individual has his own view on the subject and particularly as to its intensity. Those who signed the Declaration of Independence, for instance, were disloyal to their sovereign, George III of England, but they pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor—in a word, their loyalty—to the new government. If they could do that when to be defeated would have meant death, how can we do less?

Thus the National Student Committee for the Loyalty Oath comes into existence on 25 colleges and universities for the purpose of defending the student Loyalty Oath and non-subversive affidavit.

It is difficult to understand why any college should oppose the Loyalty Oath except on the grounds that it require of students who get Federal aid is to discriminate against a particular group. Would they prefer that all students take the Loyalty Oath? Why not?

Stanley Kramer, appearing on Mike Wallace's program on television, asked, I am told, what is an American, anyway?

Was Kramer seeking a definition or was he merely ejaculating? The question may be answered simply: An American is a citizen of the United States, a country dedicated to the principle that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights." These rights are summarized in the phrase, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" but are explained in greater detail in the Constitution of the United States and in a series of Amendments to that Constitution and in Acts of Congress and decisions of the Supreme Court which have extended to its citizens the largest measure of freedom ever known to human beings in any country.

Further, the United States is dedicated to the proposition that "Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." Thus, ours is a representative republic existing by consent. The first three Articles of the Constitution define the nature of a government by consent, permitting power to be concentrated in no particular group so that there is a division of power and numerous checks and balances to avert tyranny.

Those who accept this form of government and are loyal to it are Americans. Those who do not find it in their hearts to accept are not Americans. Americans are a humble, a reverent and a charitable people. Of this, George Washington said:

"...No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the Invisible Hand which conducts the affairs of men more than those of the United States. Every step by which they have advanced to the character of an independent nation seems to have been distinguished by some token of providential agency; and in the important revolution just accomplished in the system of their united government the tranquil deliberations and voluntary consent of so many distinct communities from which the event has resulted can not be compared with the means by which most governments have been established without some return of pious gratitude, along with an humble anticipation of the future blessings which the past seem to presage."

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★ The Doctor Says ★

Doctor Seans Some Items
Of Recurring Interest

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Tell me about psoriasis," writes a reader. Psoriasis is another of the so-called "skin diseases" about which we know very little. The name means an itchy eruption, which is hardly news to the many victims who have written in.

Like acne and the rashes of the eruptive diseases (measles, chicken pox, etc.), psoriasis is merely a skin manifestation of an internal disorder. Therefore, it cannot be cured by any sort of external treatment.

This we do know about psoriasis. It's hereditary. No one ever dies of it or gets rid of it. It's usually associated with joint changes of a similar nature. And the only treatment that seems to have any consistently good effect is exposure to natural or artificial sunlight.

If you live in a place where you can sun-bathe throughout the year, you'll probably be able to exercise pretty good control. If you can't sun-bathe, buy an approved source of ultraviolet radiation and keep your body tanned, but not burned, by regular daily exposure. However, if you get into real trouble, consult your physician.

There's no use referring to the long list of other suggested treatments. Their effects are best summarized by a statement written by Dr. I. Frank in the American Practitioner who advises other physicians to try "to prevent the frantic efforts (of the patient) to seek a nonexistent cure."

ONE CORRESPONDENT is an older woman who, although she thought she was entering her menopause, found out she is going to have a baby. Despite the headshakings of the misinformed, let me tell you the facts about these autumnal pregnancies. Older matrons usually have less discomfort and difficulty throughout the carrying period and during labor than the young mother.

Unless a Caesarean section was required previously, it will not be required now. The latecomer has every chance to be as robust and healthy as younger brothers and sisters. And if it's the only child, it'll be every bit as well off as it was 20 years earlier.

After the initial embarrassment has worn off, most autumnal mothers usually derive the greatest satisfaction from their "surprise package." It's like having a grandchild all to one's self without a son-in-law or a daughter-in-law to contend with.

IN THE COLUMN on diseases transmitted to humans by animals (zoonoses), I mentioned toxoplasmosis, a very rare infection that passes from the pregnant woman to her child. Although the disease seems not to harm the mother, it causes severe damage to the baby. If the infant survives, it's apt to show all sorts of nervous and mental disturbances; especially blindness.

In answer to many inquiries, let me add: 1—The disease has only recently been recognized. 2—It appears to be very infrequent. 3—It is resistant to all forms of known treatment. 4—It does not seem to influence later pregnancies which, thus far, have been normal. 5—For further information about detection of the disease in pets (cats and dogs) and human patients, consult the Toxoplasma Diagnostic Laboratory of the United States Public Health Service, Bethesda, Maryland.

"He's Got It Wrong, Kid---There's Only One Bear"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

President Eisenhower will carry

three days of insurance as he visits

Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Urugu-

ay.

The first protection comes

from the fact that the Communists

don't want to be responsible

for any incidents which might

upset the summit conference at

Paris in May or the President's

visit to Russia in June.

The second insurance is that

the four South American coun-

tries all want a great deal from

the United States in the way of

more loans, grants, technical assis-

tance and military aid. So the

host countries are taking extra

precautions to prevent incidents.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, which

is the President's first stop, pre-

sents a special problem. Brazil

has an active Communist party

of 40,000, and 300,000 fellow

travelers who have not hesitated

to stir things up whenever they

could embarrass President Kubitschek.

The tension has been height-

ened in recent months by im-

poverished country people mov-

ing into the cities. They have

settled in camps and hovels on

the outskirts. There has been no

violence as yet. But they might

be stirred to a demonstration by

agitators.

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Events Scheduled

Tonight, 6:30, the Town of Esopus Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting at the Capri Restaurant. Plans for the annual card party in April will be discussed.

Tonight, 7:30, an all-church meeting will be held to discuss the need for church school facilities and equipment at the Methodist Church House.

Tuesday the Port Ewen-Ulster Park WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. F. L. Spencer, River Road, at 2 p. m. Roll call, name is "Frances Willard."

The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold its regular meeting at the Methodist Church House Tuesday 8 p. m. A film "New Faces of Africa" will be shown and discussed. Hostesses are Mrs. Basil Potter, Mrs. Robert Graves will be in charge of devotions. There will be an opportunity to enroll in a five-week mission study group devoted to Africa.

The Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at the church hall. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Elsworth Doyle, Edwin Cunningham, Harry Christiana, E. E. Squier.

Wednesday released time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children will be held at the Presentation Church from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. under the directions of the Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus.

Weekday school for all grammar school children of both the Methodist and Reformed churches will be held at the Methodist Church Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m.

At the Presentation Church, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be offered followed by benediction and confession. Daily Masses at 7 a. m.

The Men's Bowling League will bowl Wednesday with teams 3 and 4 at 7 p. m. and teams 1 and 2 at 8:30 p. m. at the Reformed Church.

The regular meeting of the Port Ewen Parent-Teachers Association will be held Wednesday at the school auditorium at 8 p. m. The guest speaker will be Dr. William J. Hagerty, professor of education at New Paltz State University College of Education, who will speak on "The School Pupil and the Law." A question period will follow. The public may attend.

Thursday 10 a. m. the Thimble Club will meet at St. Leo's Hall.

Thursday the junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet at 6:45 p. m. and the senior choir at 7:30 p. m. for rehearsal.

The senior choir of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Town of Esopus Board of Assessors will meet Friday 7 p. m. at the town auditorium.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be handicapped. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confidence to your smile. Add a dash of sport. No gummy, gooky, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—William Schell of New Lebanon, N. Y., was killed Sunday when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed a city street, police reported.

Police said Schell apparently was vacationing at Jacksonville.

TUESDAY SURPRISES!

Every Item A Tremendous Buy!

SORRY—No Mail Orders, No Phone Orders, No Lay-a-Ways on Tuesday Surprises!



SPECIAL BUY! LITTLE OR NO IRON GIRLS' SLIPS

You can buy them a whole year's supply at this low price! Sturdy cotton plisse with dainty nylon lace trims. Elasticized waists. Machine wash, medium set.

66¢

Sizes 4 to 14



DONALD G. COOPER

NORMAN C. HAMMOND

JULES D. VIGLIELMO

IBM Appointments Listed

The appointments of three Ulster County men to positions of greater responsibility at International Business Machines Corp., Federal Systems Division, Kingston, were announced today.

The appointments of Donald G. Cooper of Stone Ridge as plant planning manager and Jules D. Viglielmo of Woodstock as education program manager in engineering education were announced by Richard J. Whalen, general manager of IBM's Federal Systems Division plant, Kingston.

The appointment of Norman C. Hammond of Lake Katrine as salary administrator for IBM's systems development department at Bethesda, Md., has been announced by Charles Benton Jr., president of IBM's Federal Systems Division.

Hammond joined IBM in January, 1955, as technical engineer in final systems test and was named manager of pluggable unit test in July, 1955. In April, 1956, he was named personnel representative in manufacturing; in March, 1957, manager of manufacturing personnel placement; and, in December, 1958, manager of field engineering personnel employment, a post he has held until his present appointment.

A member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Hammond attended the University of Maine and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a veteran of nine and one-half years active duty with the U. S. Army and was discharged with the rank of major.

Hammond, his wife, Jeanne, and children, John, 14, Robin,

Think It Through

WASHINGTON

It is not too important whether young George Washington actually chopped down his father's cherry, apple, peach, or any kind of tree.

Legend is often more important than history. History records facts only—or is supposed to. Legend is the way later generations appraise a person, or event. The important thing is that if Washington did cut down a tree, and was asked about it, he was the kind of boy who would have told the truth.

Truth-telling is at a low ebb today. How much of anything that any of the world's statesmen say today, do you take at absolute face value? Nothing, probably. You look for "the angle," the "gimmick," for the partisan bias.

On Washington's birthday, it is worth noting how much of his honesty served his country, and how it contributed to his enduring fame.

Washington was above party and propaganda. His fellow countrymen knew he might be mistaken, but they also knew he did not lie.

It was his character, more than his personality, or smile, that held the struggling States together in a seven-year war; that got them to adopt the Constitution.

In this age that scoffs at absolute values, be it noted that a man, born 228 years ago, still stands like a mountain in the sun.

Twice unanimously elected President, the judgement of his contemporaries has become the verdict of the ages.



E. F. Hutton

Weekend Traffic Accidents Take Toll of 8 Lives

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Traffic accidents killed eight persons during the storm-splattered weekend that saw nearly half the state virtually snowbound.

Three persons died in fires and a boy was killed when wind toppled a tree on him.

Driving, gale winds piled huge drifts throughout western sections of the state and closed nearly all roads, including the Thruway.

Two of the traffic deaths were attributed to the storm.

Ronald Freer, 21, of Pattersonville, was killed early Saturday in a two-car collision on slippery Route 58 near Schenectady.

Ernest Runge, 74, of Cassadaga, died after he was hit by an automobile Friday night while pushing a stalled vehicle near Cassadaga.

Most of the traffic deaths during the period from 6 p. m. to midnight last night occurred in the New York City area.

Other deaths, by communities:

New York—Vito Spasi, 34, of

Flushing, Queens, struck by an automobile while changing a tire on a Long Island expressway exit Saturday.

Great Neck—Stephen Steinberg, 23, of Kings Point, sports car hit a utility pole Saturday.

Brewster—Kenneth G. Fein, 8, wind toppled a tree on top of him Saturday.

New York—Christopher Elciano, 2, and his sister Elva Margarita Cruz, fire swept an apartment in Harlem Saturday night.

New York—Walter Gregory, 60, of Manhattan, struck by a bus Sunday.

New York—Vincent D'Amello, 67, of The Bronx, fire in his apartment Sunday.

New York—John H. Lee, 30, of Richmond Hill, Queens, an off-duty patrolman, car hit a concrete abutment under the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway Sunday.

Westhampton—Aubison Burtell, 19, of North Bellmore, car struck a tree Saturday night, he died Sunday.

Plain Shish Kebab?

Planning to serve your family shish kebab? Usually onion and green pepper wedges are inserted on skewers along with the marinated lamb. Try adding cubes of eggplant, too. Brush all vegetables with oil before broiling.

Best Prices and Terms Now on Many Attractive Homes

REDUCED PRICES FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

VA & FHA FINANCING WITH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

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Thoroughly Experienced Realtors to Guide You in All Phases of Obtaining the Home You Want.

150 Die on Roads In January Mishaps

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—William S. Hults, motor vehicles commissioner, says 150 persons were killed in highway accidents in New York State last month, an increase of five over the January 1959 toll.

Hults said Sunday that excessive speed was the cause of 56 deaths. Nine pedestrians died in hit-and-run accidents.

Stony Point Men Queried in Cuba Released Feb. 21

HAVANA (AP)—Two brothers from Stony Point, N. Y., who were questioned by Cuban officials after their plane crashed off Cuba's coast, were released Saturday.

Alfred Cadoo, 29, and Thomas Cadoo, 28, escaped injury in the crash Friday about 55 miles off the northeast shore of Cuba.

A passing motorship took them to Cuba, where authorities, on guard recently against aerial incendiary raids on sugar cane plantations, questioned them.

A U. S. consulate spokesman said the brothers were treated well.

The brothers were on a flight from Camaguey, Cuba, to Puerto Rico when their plane went down.

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FOR THOSE WHO LIKE
THE BEST!!
FOR THOSE WHO ENJOY
A PREMIUM PRODUCT!**

May We Suggest

Sealtest

FRENCH ICE CREAM

A LUXURY ICE CREAM

IN A ROUND PLASTIC RE-USABLE QUART CONTAINER

IN A VARIETY OF FLAVORS

product of:

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National Dairy Products Corp.

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Albany Priest Dies

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The Rev. David J. Walsh, 70, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Scotia, died Saturday in St. Peter's Hospital here.

Msgr. Walsh, who had been in the hospital for one month, was ordained in Albany in 1919. He also served as pastor of churches in Hague, Warren County, and Stuyvesant, Columbia County.

TUESDAY SPECIALS AT . . .

ADIN'S FOOD CENTER

70 FRANKLIN ST. — FREE PARKING

FRESH CUT UP

CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS

BREASTS

lb. 49¢ lb. 55¢

GRADE "A" LOCAL WHITE

LARGE EGGS dozen 39¢

BAKERY SPECIAL — PACKAGE OF

SUGAR BUNS . . . 6 for 19¢

REGULAR PRICE 30¢ — SAVE 11¢

SEEDLESS ORANGES 10 for 29¢

THESE BIG BUYS PLUS FREE C&S STAMPS



Dreams of Travel and Adventure . . .

... Start early. Perhaps Dorothy and Jeffrey* are dreaming of a "Fairyland" visit—or "Disneyland." But their parents are going to take them on a trip soon because they started a Savings Account at the "ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS" and labeled it "Our Vacation Account."

More people than ever are planning ahead and saving for pleasure as well as for appliances, and luxuries. Open your Savings Account now at ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION and make your dreams come true!

A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

BANK HOURS:
Mon thru Fri.: 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
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* Two of our younger depositors

Our latest dividend



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Midwest Storm Loses Fury as It Spreads Eastward

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another heavy snowstorm left an extensive blanket of white across the Midwest today but it appeared to have lost most of its punch as it moved into the snow-covered Northeast.

Snow continued during the night in the Great Lakes region and the upper Ohio Valley but falls were light.

The snow belt spread eastward across Ohio, Pennsylvania, northern Virginia, Maryland and Western New York—areas hammered by stormy weather last week.

The same storm dumped up to eight inches of snow in Midwest areas Sunday as it swept across the midlands from northeastern Kansas and Nebraska into the Great Lakes region.

Gusty winds fashioned huge drifts in many areas and highway travel was curtailed. Milwaukee had 20 inches of snow on the ground, including a fresh fall of more than six inches. Falls ranged from three to eight inches throughout the storm belt.

Snow removal operations were under way in the Midwest and in many other parts of the country. Skies cleared in some sections of the freshly hit storm zone.

It was near zero in parts of Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska and temperatures dropped to near freezing in most of Texas. Readings in the teens and 20s were general throughout the middle part of the country.

Sections of the Northeast still were digging out from last week's stormy weather. A new snowstorm developed in the northern Rockies. It spread snow across broad areas of Montana, Wyoming, Utah, western Colorado, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Major highways were opened

Sunday in snow-stricken sections of central and western New York and other northeastern areas. The Pennsylvania Turnpike, hit by storms from Thursday through Saturday, again was open for traffic. Hundreds of motorists were marooned along the super-highway Saturday night.

In the South, also hard hit by stormy weather last week, rain fell across the southeast but southerly winds fanned warmer weather to Florida and the south Atlantic coastal areas.

In 1933, Congress made the cent legal tender in any amount.



IN HONOR OF NEW PRINCE—Members of Britain's territorial honorable artillery company fire 41-gun salute from London Tower embankment on Thames River (Feb. 20) in salute to

birth of a son to Queen Elizabeth II. In background is London Tower Bridge, elevated to permit passage of ships on the Thames. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London).

State Provides

campus in Albany's western outskirts. The structure will accommodate 640 persons and be equipped with offices, communications and medical facilities and living quarters.

The State Civil Defense Commission will use the shelter for permanent headquarters.

The Rockefeller shelter program is based on the view that Soviet Russia poses a continuing threat to the United States and a nuclear attack is possible.

The governor's plan has encountered strong opposition from lawmakers, however, and observers give it little chance to win approval in its present form.

The State Defense Council will meet Tuesday and give its views on the plan.

In other developments in state government:

1. The governor asked the Legislature today to establish a Youth Division to operate work camps designed to help potential juvenile delinquents and keep them from getting into trouble with the law. The camps, to be called "Youth Opportunity Centers," would be priority item with this country in recent years.

The main aim of the Eisenhower mission southward is to strengthen U.S. relations with Latin America. A frequent Latin complaint is that North Americans don't pay enough attention to their southern neighbors.

In his speech Sunday night, Eisenhower was in effect reminding neighbors to the south of the direct benefits they have received from the defense efforts that have been priority item with this country in recent years.

2. Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlini said Sunday in a television interview that Rockefeller's record, \$2,035,000,000 budget would be acted on by the Legislature in the next two weeks, and "there may be some changes" in the governor's recommendations. He did not elaborate.

3. Sen. Joseph Zaretzki, Democratic minority leader, declared a \$5 tax cut proposed by some Republicans was "so small" Democrats would rather see any extra state funds go into increased aid to education.

4. An advisory council created to help the State Labor Department administer the new law to curb labor racketeering said Sunday many reports submitted under terms of the law needed further investigation. The council did not specify whether the reports were from labor or employer groups or what fields would be investigated.

Eisenhower's Boeing 707 jet

craft was expected to take three hours on its flight to San Juan. After staying overnight at the U.S. air base on the island, Eisenhower will fly Tuesday to his first stop in South America at Brasilia, Brazil.

Altogether Eisenhower will visit eight cities in Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay.

Puerto Rico Gives

will include stops mainly in Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay. He also struck back at critics of his defense policy.

He declared America's atomic bomber and missile power "a trustworthy shield of peace" surpassing Soviet ability to destroy by sudden attack.

He termed this U.S. defense "an indestructible force of incalculable power, ample for the day and constantly developing to meet the needs of tomorrow."

He said it enables the United States and its Allies—including the Latin-American countries to stand resolute in the face of continuous threats.

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The main aim of the Eisenhower mission

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

The Kingston Argus news-papers from which I obtain much of this information were given to me by Attorney Peter Harp of New Paltz. I have one of Wednesday Nov. 9, 1887. One item reads: "Kingston will have a toboggan slide again this coming winter... William R. Shefield, of Saugerties, has been granted an exclusive franchise to erect electric light poles and string wires upon them for one year there, by the village directors. The Sewing Circle of the First Reformed Church will take an excursion to New York on the West Shore railroad on Monday, Nov. 14. The excursionists will take the train leaving this city at 7:10 a. m., and tickets will be good to return on any train on Monday or Tuesday."

This from "City Paragraphs": most cordially greeted by his old friends." I take it, A. Anderson was the owner and captain of the famous Mary Powell. Another item concerning Hussey Hill: "One of the oldest men in Ulster County is Hugh Frail, who lives alone in a one story house at the base of Hussey Hill; South Rondout. He is 92 years old, and works his farm and daily milks six cows."

Another item from same paper: "West Shore Railroad has just completed an elegant passenger and freight station at Hoboken, which was opened for business Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1887. It is a handsome red brick building with bluestone trimmings, 25 feet wide by 100 feet long, with platform 12 feet wide by 200 feet long."

Allaben

ALLABEN—The Misses Diana and Kathy Munch were Kingston callers on Friday.

Miss Mildred Merwin of Shandaken is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harvey German.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer were in Kingston Thursday.

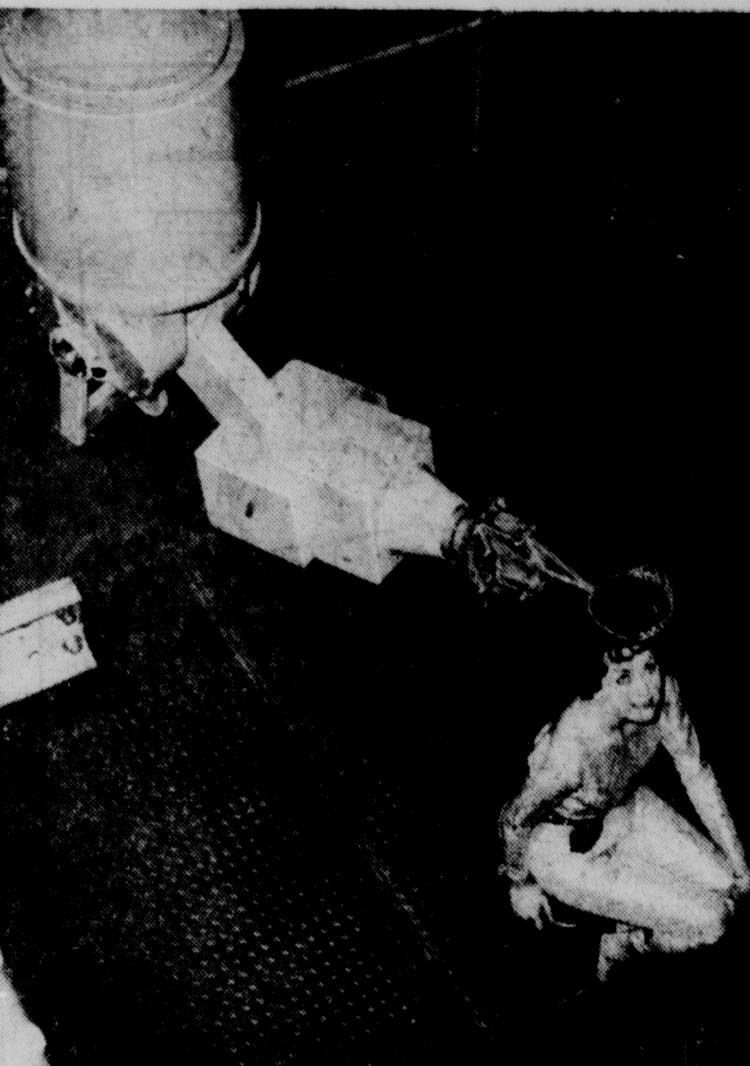
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaspar of Queens Village, L. I., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West last week.

Ollie McMurdy of Highland called on friends here last weekend on his way to Sydney Center to visit relatives.

Mrs. Percy Ross of Shandaken was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Buley last Thursday.

Edward J. Gormley of Phoenix has purchased the Louis J. Rota property of this place.

Mrs. Edward G. West and



I CROWN THEE . . . —Sharon Miller, 19, is crowned "Miss Remote Control of the Nuclear Age" in Minneapolis, Minn. Placing the diadem on her head is a robot arm which can lift up to 5,000 pounds.

Miss Esther Riseley were callers in Woodstock on Wednesday.

Benjamin Gulnick Sr. of Kingston visited at the home of his sister, Miss Marjorie Gulnick last Thursday.

Always a Winner

MANHATTAN, Kans. (NEA) — Tex Winter, basketball coach at Kansas State, has never won fewer than 11 games per season in six seasons.

APPLES

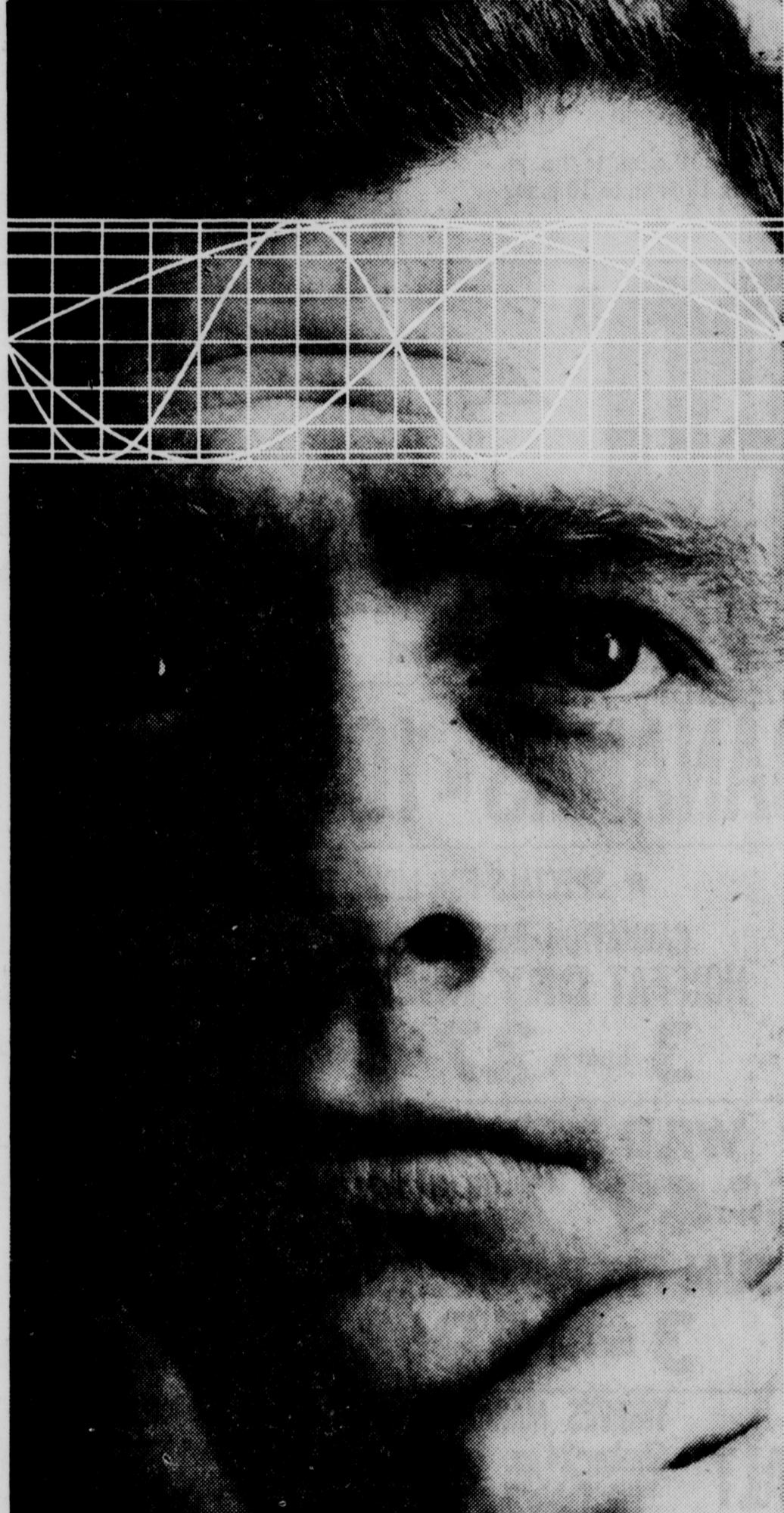
Rome Beauties, 1/2 bu. 75¢
Red and Golden Delicious
McIntosh Macoun
Northern Spies — Greenings
Russets — Spitzberg
Rome Beauty

PEARS LATE BARLETT

Thur., Fri., Sat., Med Eggs,
3 dozen \$1.00
Onions - Potatoes - Honey
Fresh Pressed Sweet Cider
Fresh Eggs - Maple Syrup

MONTELLA

FRUIT FARM
OPEN 'TIL 7 P. M.
OPEN ALL YEAR
ULSTER PARK, N. Y.



TO THE AMERICAN ENGINEER AND HIS INQUIRING MIND

This is Engineers Week, celebrated in February to honor an early practitioner of the engineer's art—Surveyor George Washington. IBM takes special pleasure in saluting our creative engineers. They are carrying the old tradition of American ingenuity into challenging new scientific fields. In their quest for knowledge, IBM engineers are making progress today that will reap benefits for everyone tomorrow.

IBM
KINGSTON

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Starts Friday

The Girl Scouts and Brownies of the Ulster County Council will be taking orders in a few days for their annual cookie sale. Orders will be taken Feb. 26 through March 6 and delivery will be during the week of March 28.

This year the Burry Biscuit Company is supplying the cookies. Four varieties will be sold—the four-flavored sandwich creams; Savannahs, a nut butter cookie; Scot-Tees, a plain cookie, and the all time favorite, chocolate covered mints. The cookies may be kept in the freezer and used when needed. All cookies are baked with pure vegetable shortening.

Proceeds from the sale help the Girl Scouts to go to camp, buy uniforms and much needed equipment. Cookies ordered during the sale will be delivered during the week of March 28.

Plattekill

PLATTEKILL — Members of the Plattekill Fire Department will meet Thursday, March 3, at p. m. at the firehouse, when badges, denoting membership in the company for a 25-year period will be awarded to Davie Dawes, Frank DePew, Earl Hasbrouck, Martin Kopaskie, Charles Martino, Edward Lewis, Amador Perez, Vernard B. Wager and Edmund F. Wager Sr. At a recent meeting of the company, two new members were admitted. They are Peter Perez and Santiago Arenas. A nominating committee, for the annual election of officers, was named by the president, Martin Feldt as Ray Garcia, Lester Upright, Ray Honnenstedt Jr., Kenneth Birdsell.

Alfred Harris, master of the Plattekill Grange, and former vice president of the Ulster County Grange Officers' Association, presided at a meeting of the association Wednesday evening at the Clintondale Grange Hall, when the annual election of officers was held. William Gruner, member of the New Paltz Huguenot Grange, was elected as president; and Kenneth Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge elected vice president, to succeed Mr. Harris. The next meeting of the association will be held May 11 at the New Paltz Grange Hall.

Members of the Youth Committee of the Plattekill Grange, who were in charge of the program presented at the Grange Hall Saturday evening observing Valentine's Day, Lincoln and Washington birthdays, were Ralph Jenkins, chairman; Joan Moriello, Carol Martin, Mary Zalezak, Margaret and Mary Kopaskie, Clarence Dunn, Peter Kleeman, Betty Damiano and Rose Scopetulo.

Serving refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peck, Mr. and Mrs. George Lare, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoizdak, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti Jr., Carolyn Sisti, Carol Martin and LeRoy Fowler.

Members of the Sunday school of the Plattekill Methodist Church held a Valentine Party, Saturday afternoon at the firehouse.

Augustus Baxter is reported as slightly improved from serious illness.

Miss Dorothy Olree, Mrs. William Klein, Mrs. Melissa Boyce and Mrs. Margaret Fosler, teachers in the Plattekill Elementary School, will assist on props, costume and ticket committees for the faculty play, to be presented in the Wallkill Central School auditorium Friday and Saturday, March 11-12, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Franklin M. Branley, teacher, lecturer and author, also associate astronomer at Hayden Planetarium in New York, who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Vernard B. Wager here, for a number of years, has received another reward to his credit.

His latest book, "Experience in Skywatching" has received the Best Children's Science Book award, given by the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, at the fifth annual awards dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, recently.

Dr. Branley graduated from the State Teachers College in New Paltz, and holds degrees from the New York University and Columbia University.

He, with his wife and two daughters, live at 4 London Street, Woodcliff Lake, N. J.



REPLACES FRANCE — Nancy Ewan, 20-year-old Eurasian from Hong Kong, has replaced France Nuyen in the title role of the movie "The World of Suzie Wong," being filmed in London. Miss Nuyen had the role on the Broadway stage.

All Grand Union-Empire Supermarkets open today (Washington's Birthday) for your shopping convenience.



CLERKS' DAY (FEBRUARY 23, 1960)

Grand Union's Annual Salute in recognition of its able and friendly Clerks...who on this day fill all executive positions throughout the Grand Union Company

TOP QUALITY "BACKED-BY-BOND" & "DATED"

BEST CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

69¢
lb.

TOP QUALITY "BACKED-BY-BOND" & "DATED"

RIB STEAKS

79¢
lb.

"Pick of the Crop" Produce Value!

U. S. NO. 1. MAINE-SIZE "A"

RUSSET POTATOES

5 lb. 39¢

CAMPBELL'S famous

TOMATO SOUP

6 10½ oz. cans 59¢

FRESHPAK nutritious

PRUNE JUICE

2 Qt. Bots. 69¢

REMEMBER YOU GET...
DOUBLE TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY!
(NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED)

ABOVE PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES., WED., FEB. 22, 23, 24

Return Must Be Filed to Receive Refund Payment

Refund payments of Federal income taxes withheld from wages are not automatic but are paid only upon filing of a proper Federal individual income tax return. District Director James A. O'Hara today reminded taxpayers.

"While everyone whose income was \$600 or more during 1959 must file a return, except those absolved by age or blindness," the tax official stressed, "we find frequent cases of people apparently believing that the mere fact their tax was withheld in an amount greater than their tax owed, will, on its face, get them their proper refund."

"Somewhat of the same situation also appears to be the case

with students or other young people who worked during a portion of the year and from whose salaries taxes also were withheld. They, too, must file a return, even if such income was under \$600, to insure receipt of a refund check."

There is another class of taxpayers who need a reminder to save themselves unnecessary tax payments, the Director pointed out. This is the group of older couples who apparently began the payment of Federal income taxes several years ago when joint returns were not allowed in all states. Many such couples, he said, are still unaware that they are entitled to file jointly and thereby obtain, in most cases, worthwhile tax savings.

"For all filers," the revenue official said, "the filing deadline remains April 15, but those taxpayers entitled to a refund would do well to file as soon as possible."

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SALES
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BAGS and BELTS
Immediately Available

Genuine HOOVER
Filter Bags
No. 11163 fits most
models.
each 20¢

All Late Model
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TONIGHT
'til 9 P. M.

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Furniture Company
65-68 North Front St.

New Paltz

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walthery are spending some time at the home of Mr. Walthery's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Walthery.

Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, professor of art history at the college here has just had a book published entitled, "The Art of the Chinese Sculptor."

This is a book in the series devoted to the art treasures of Asia which is being edited by Professor Mahler of Columbia University and published by the Tuttle Company of Tokyo, Japan and Rutland, Vt.

Dr. Munsterberg is an authority on Oriental art. He has lived in Japan for four years. He has published five other books dealing with art in the Far East. In addition to teaching and writing, he is also a critic for Arts magazine and does review work on current New York shows.

Word has been received of the death of Allen Zimmerman of Peekskill. Allen was a grandson of John Zimmerman of Wurts Avenue.

The Rev. Roger Juckett of New Brunswick, N. J., son of Clayton Juckett of New Paltz, conducted the Sunday service at Gardiner Reformed Church last week.

Seven members of the League of Women Voters from here attended the New York State Legislative Conference in Albany this week. They were: Mrs. Richard Culver, Mrs. John Jacobson, Mrs. Robert Pyle, Mrs. Jack Youthes, Mrs. A. E. Woolley, Mrs. Chester Mazur and Mrs. C. Silverman.

Novel Change

Try stuffing a duck with quartered oranges next time you plan to roast or spit-broil the bird. Serve with an orange sauce.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



2-22

Po'keepsie Man Held in Blast Of Hand Grenade

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Richard P. Herrington, 19, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is one of four men arrested for allegedly setting off a practice hand grenade in a used refrigerator outside an appliance store.

Herrington, a soldier stationed at Fort Campbell, and the three others were tracked in fresh snow Sunday moments after the blast sent the refrigerator door flying across a city street.

One of the men, Charles E. Hughes, 20, was knocked down by the door. Police said the door brushed past the seat of Hughes' pants, ripping them but not injuring Hughes.

Three other men escaped. Hughes, Herrington, Homer W. Turner Jr., 28, of Nashville and James W. Smith, 21, another soldier, were arrested. They denied setting off the explosion.

They were charged with disorderly conduct, offensive conduct and exploding fireworks.

Wednesday Nimitz Day

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's 75th birthday Wednesday will be Nimitz Day in New York State.

Gov. Rockefeller proclaimed the day Sunday and called the World War II leader "one of the greatest naval officers in American annals."

European Country	
ACROSS	DOWN
1 Mountains in France	1 Song
5 Fruit of this country	2 Year
9 Former coin of France	3 Color
12 Male flirt	4 River of this country
13 Fish	5 Greek letter
14 Tropical plants	6 Pillaged
15 Cuts	7 Arm bone
17 Jolten character	8 Middle
18 Diplomat	9 Reeled
19 Bird	10 French river
21 Ireland	11 Employer
23 Unit of energy	16 Fence
24 Kind of hatter	20 French city
27 Striplings	22 Destroys
29 Guide	24 Crumbly soil
32 Ascends	25 Region
34 Opposed	26 Separations
36 Edit	28 Sarah (Bib.)
37 Observed again	30 Bewildered
38 Den	31 Refute
39 Glance over	33 Circle
41 Period of time	35 Sold
42 Indian weight	51 Girl's name
44 Secrete	52 Musical directions
45 Asiatic	53 Psalm
49 Fairies	54 Harvest
53 Card game	55 Soft palates
54 Change	56 Italian city
55 Electrical unit	58 Lamb's pseudonym
57 Italian city	59 Harvest goddess
58 Lamb's pseudonym	60 Face
59 Harvest goddess	61 Radicals (ab.)
60 Face	NEA SERVICE, INC.

GEORGIA	PEACH
UNSEATS	SERAI
SOS	SLOTS
TSAR	LIP NEWES
ANY	AIR
ALAMO	ORE
KEEN	SEED
INDIA	KEEN
NOSES	COPEND
SOP	WAN
ALAN	ETA OWES
MACON	RIA ANT
INERT	ATLANTA
DARES	PSALTER
26 Separations	45 Man's name
28 Sarah (Bib.)	46 History muse
30 Bewildered	47 Ring
31 Refute	48 Struck
33 Circle	50 Soft palates
35 Sold	51 Girl's name
40 Product of	52 Musical directions
France	53 Psalm
25 Region	54 Harvest
22 Destroys	55 Soft palates
24 Crumbly soil	56 Italian city
25 Region	58 Lamb's pseudonym
26 Separations	59 Harvest goddess
28 Sarah (Bib.)	60 Face
29 Guide	61 Radicals (ab.)
30 Bewildered	NEA SERVICE, INC.

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7% BONDS — PAYABLE QUARTERLY
OFFER TO N. Y. S. RESIDENTS ONLY

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Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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69^c MEAT CITY The finest meats in Town
CUBED VEAL CUTLETS per pound
Freshly Ground CHOPPED BEEF per pound
BANANAS lb. 10^c **POTATOES 10^c 39^c**

• SPECIALS FOR MON., TUES., WED., FEB. 22, 23, 24, 1960 •

CARNATION INSTANT NON-FAT DRY MILK
3 quarts 27^c

WILD BIRD SEED
5 lb. bag 49^c 25 lb. bag \$1.98
SUN FLOWER SEED
3 lb. bag 59^c

THIEVES MARKET
SALT Shaker 24 oz. 7½^c
NEW INSTANT HORLICK'S Malted Milk Natural Chocolate Flavor
15 oz. jar 39^c

WILSON OR SWIFT BEEF STEW
1½ lb. can 49^c

CIGARETTES ALL POPULAR BRANDS \$2.21 ctn.

MILK

HI-HEALTH GRADE HOMOGENIZED
gallon 87^c

THIEVES MARKET MAYONNAISE
full qt. jar 49^c

PLANTERS NUT SALE
Cocktail Peanuts 7¼ oz. can 29^c
Mixed Nuts 15 oz. can 79^c
Mixed Nuts 15 oz. Deluxe 98^c
Spanish Peanuts . . . 1 lb. can 49^c
Peanut Butter Large 18 oz. jar 49^c

HERSHEY INSTANT COCOA MIX
2 lb. - 6 oz. can 89^c

FLAKO CORN MUFFIN MIX
7^c off on 2 pkgs. 29^c

SPRY Homogenized Shortening 3 lb. tin 59^c

1000 CAR PARKING FACILITIES FOR CUSTOMER CONVENIENCE

RT. 9W 3 MI. SOUTH OF KINGSTON
PORT EWEN FE 1-5042

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE WAGON



AND LOOK WHAT THE LOW PRICE INCLUDES:

Most Loadspace

Over 97 cu. ft. of loadspace in every Ford wagon... the most in the field! And so easy to pack with Ford's extra-wide cargo entrance (nearly a foot wider than others in the field).

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices for comparably equipped models.

Most Comfort

The new Ford wagons are built for people—with full hat, leg and hip room for 6 or 9 big adults. And windshield posts are swept forward out of your way for easier entries and exits.

Most Savings

Ford's Thunderbird V-8 engines run on regular gas. You go 4,000 miles without an oil change. And don't forget Ford is America's very lowest-priced full-size station wagon.*

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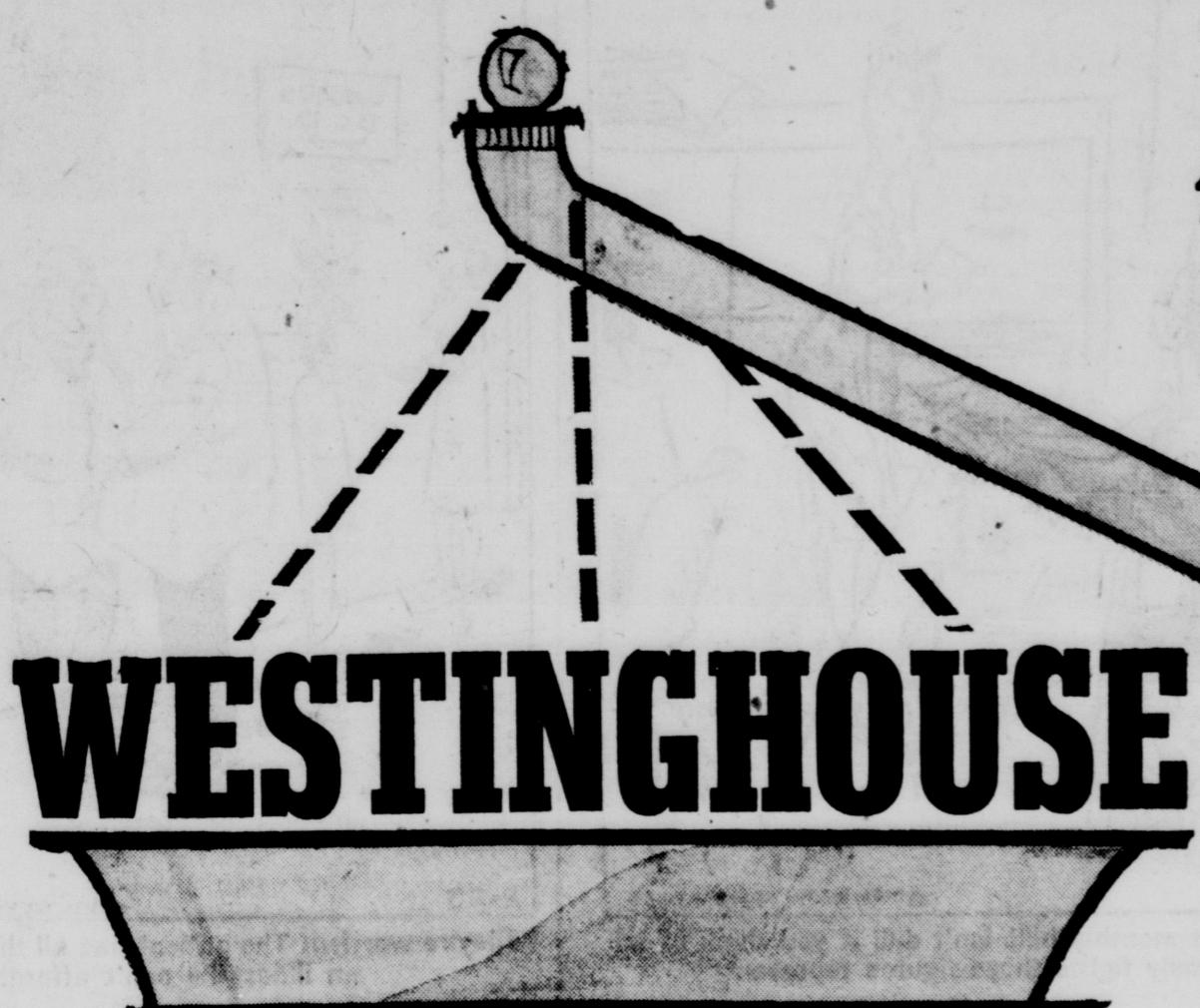
ALONZO HAVER, INC.
Ashokan, New York

FORD—The Finest Cars of a Lifetime

FALCON—The New-size Ford

THUNDERBIRD—The World's Most Wanted Car

PARSONS OF KINGSTON, INC.
300 Broadway

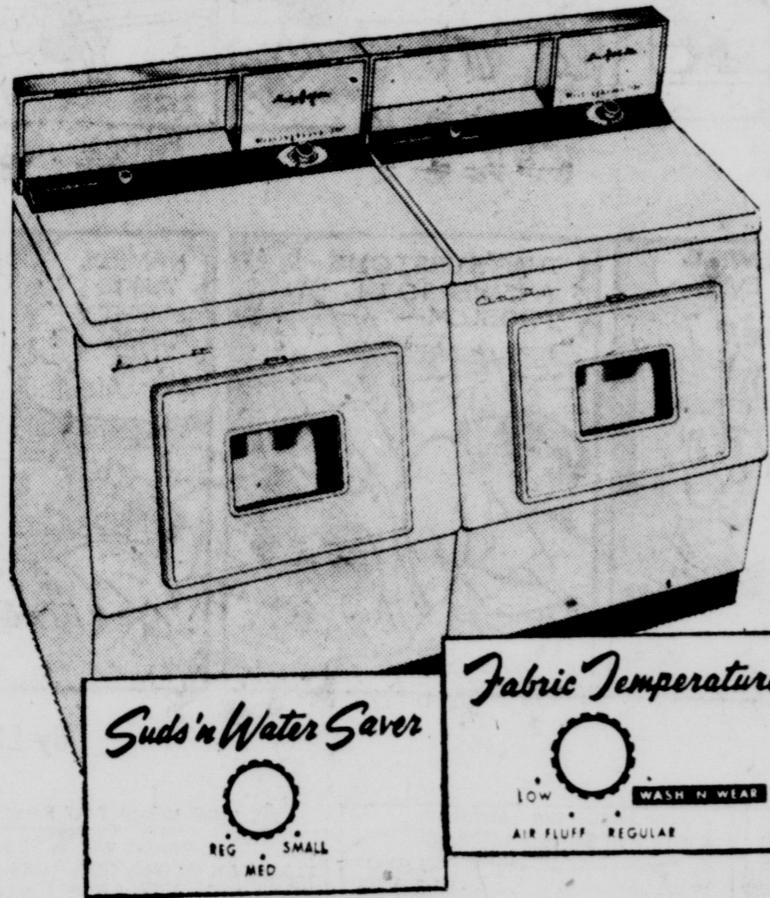


FREE! ENOUGH ALL DETERGENT
WITH YOUR
WESTINGHOUSE
LAUNDROMAT
FREE! A TON OF CLOTHES!

CLEANER CLOTHES EVERY TIME!
WITH WESTINGHOUSE
MULTI-SPEED

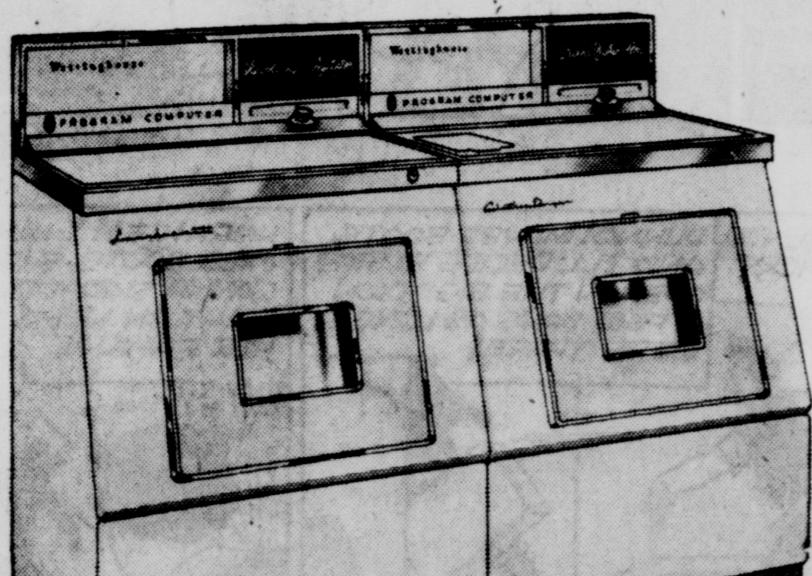
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Program Computer Laundromat Automatic Washer and Electric Dryer



AS LITTLE AS \$2.70 A WEEK!

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8 Program Wash Computer
Gives you SEPARATE Programs for:

1. COLOR FAST COTTONS AND LINENS - HEAVY SOIL
2. COLOR FAST COTTONS AND LINENS - NORMAL SOIL
3. SILKS AND SYNTHETICS, MONCOLOR - FAST COTTONS AND LINENS
4. TINTING
5. BLANKETS
6. AUTOMATIC WASH-N-WEAR
7. DRIP-DRY WASH-N-WEAR
8. COLD WATER WASH

8 Program Dry Computer
Gives you SEPARATE Programs for:

1. AUTOMATIC DRY - REGULAR FABRICS
2. AUTOMATIC DRY - FINE FABRICS
3. AUTOMATIC WASH-N-WEAR
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TWO-DOOR WESTINGHOUSE
REFRIGERATOR AT A LOW, LOW

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By WALT DISNEY

BLONDIE



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By J. R. WILLIAMS



By KATE OSANN

OFFICE CAT

By Junius
Trade Mark Reg.

By KATE OSANN

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Why is it so easy to sleep when it's time to get up?

Know thyself—but don't tell everybody about it.



Robins on the lawns and kids climbing trees are sure signs of spring.

Mirrors serve one fine purpose—they show you someone you can trust.

The man was telling his club friends about the frightening experience he had had on a Western vacation trip.

Man—It was harrowing he said. Indians to the left of me, Indians to the right of me, Indians to my rear, Indians in front, Indians everywhere closing in on me.

Listener—Whew. What did you do?

Man—What could I do. I bought a basket.

ONLY BRIDGE LIKE IT

The only covered bridge that carries a federal highway is at Philippi, W. Va. It is also at

the longest covered bridge in the entire United States.

Henry Morgan—if women ever get equal rights it will be quite a comedown.—Mary Little, Tallapoosa, Ga.

An idea must not be condemned for being a little shy and incoherent; all new ideas are

SIDE GLANCES



By GALBRAITH

© 1960 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Getting out monthly bills isn't dull if you think of all the family fights those figures represent!"

CARNIVAL



By DICK TURNER

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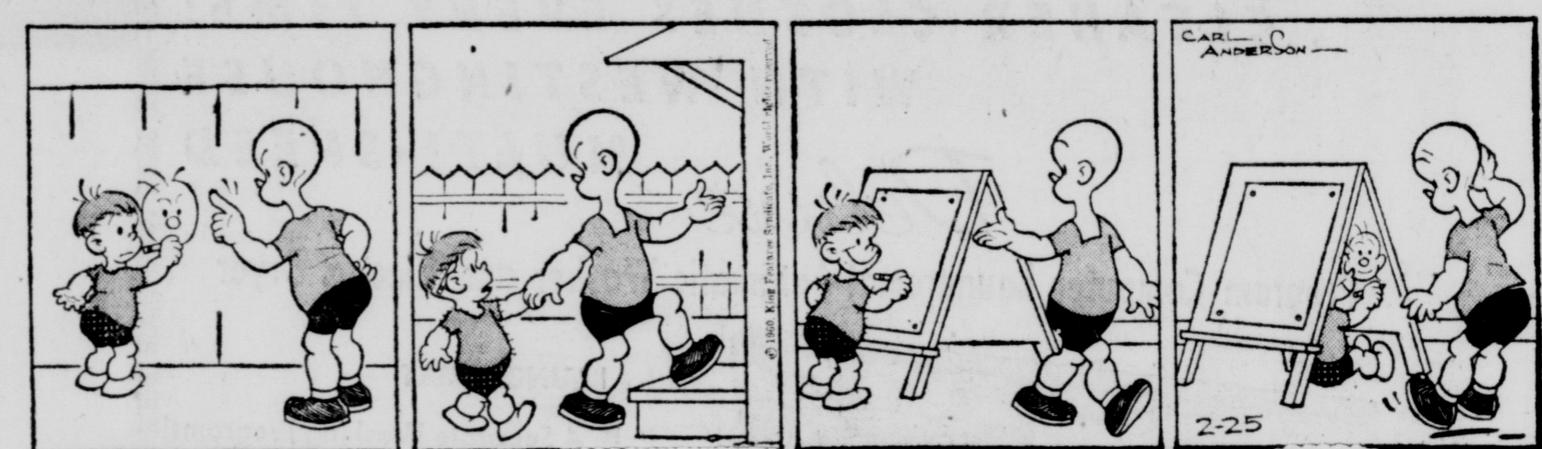
"They're worried! The patient has all the symptoms of an illness he can't afford!"

BUGS BUNNY

© 1960 by Warner Bros.
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

2-22

By CARL ANDERSON



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HENRY



By AL CAPP



2-25

LIL' ABNER

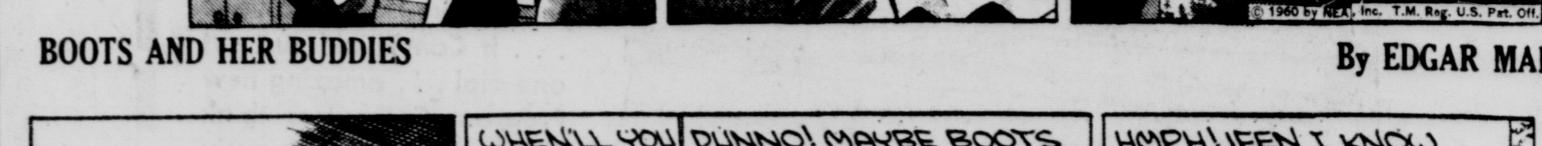


By LESLIE TURNER



2-22

CAPTAIN EASY



At this moment at Bains's Lodge...

YES, MISTER BAINS! WE...

TAKEN ON ISLAND ONE...

MOON AGO! HOPE I SEE...

LAST OF DEM DEVILS! YOU...

COME SOON DAY!

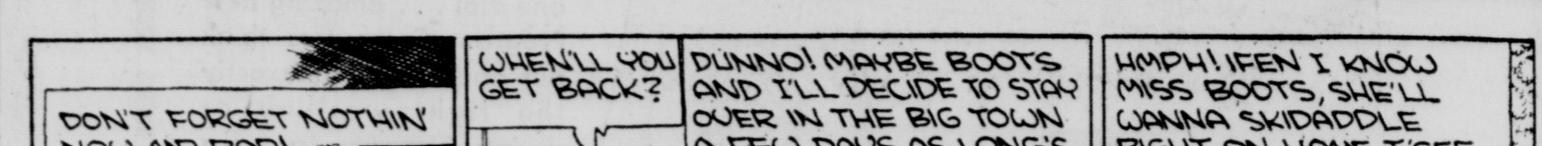
THASS WHUT YO...

THINKS!! LOOK!!

See caption

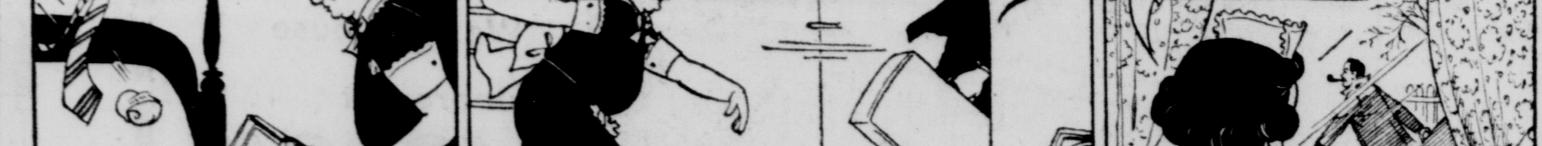
By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



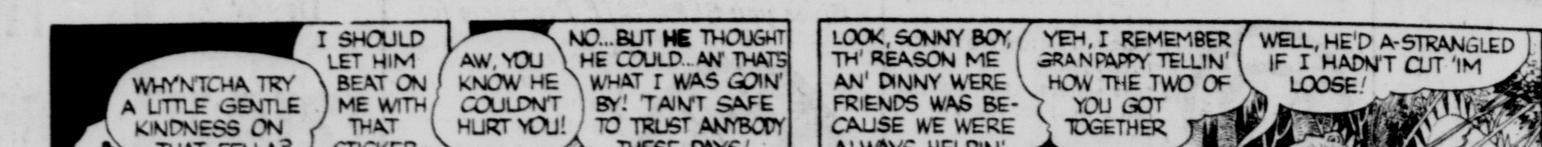
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ALLEY OOP



2-22

By V. T. HAMLIN



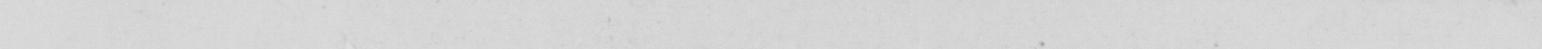
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Noted Protestant Pastor to Speak At B'nai B'rith



REV. JOHN S. GRAUEL

The outstanding and noted Protestant minister, the Rev. John Stanley Grauel, expert on Middle East affairs, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the B'nai B'rith Lodge Monday, Feb. 29, 8:30 p.m. at the Hotel Kingston.

The Rev. Mr. Grauel, a frequent traveler to Israel, Europe and North Africa, began his career in the Protestant ministry and served several churches in New England. He subsequently became interested in the post-war problems of the surviving Jews in Europe. The Rev. Mr. Grauel helped to organize and was later named executive director of the American Christian Palestine Committee in Philadelphia, an organization which befriended the homeless Jew, victim of Nazi brutality.

Enlisted in Haganah

He enlisted in the forces of Haganah, the underground military service of Pre-Israel Palestine. The Rev. Mr. Grauel was a key figure in helping to bring about the United Nations' resolution for the partition of Palestine.

The theme of the Rev. Mr. Grauel's address will be Brotherhood. Those who heard him speak at the 10th Anniversary celebration of Israel in May, 1958, are aware of his magnificence and the enthusiasm with which he was received in Kingston before.

Program chairman for the evening is Seymour Werbalowsky. Invitations to several organizations have been extended by the lodge. The program will be open to the public. Refreshments will be served by the lodge following the program. A short business meeting will be conducted by Arnold Pinsky, president, prior to the program.

Proclaim Feb. 21-27, National Eye-Bank Week

February 21-27 is Eye-Bank Week, commemorating the 16th Anniversary of The Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc.—the first eye bank established in the United States, or in the world.

Since the Eye-Bank was founded in 1944 over 7,000 people have generously donated their eyes at time of death. Sight has been given to thousands of men, women and children—an accountant in New Jersey, a mother of six in Michigan, a Catholic sister from Canada and an artist in Florida—the name only a few. However, there are still over 30,000 blind individuals, each one waiting patiently and hopefully to be next on the list for a corneal transplant.

During Eye-Bank Week the urgent need for financial support and eye donor pledges signed will be brought to the attention of the public. The present drive is for \$150,000.

Browning in Hospital

Bob Browning, "dean" of Hudson Valley newscasters, entered Kingston Hospital this afternoon for minor surgery. Browning, whose warm radio personality is well-known to local residents, expects to be back at his post in about a week.

West New York Roads Are Open, 16 Die in Storm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Light snow trickled down on parts of western New York today as crews opened the last of the roads closed by heavy snows and gale winds.

Sixteen persons perished in the winter storm that shut the Thruway for 29 hours and, at one point, blocked nearly all roads in a six-county area surrounding Rochester.

Up to two feet of snow was whipped into drifts as high as 30 feet in Wyoming County.

All main roads were open again, State Police said, but some secondary roads in Wyoming, Livingston, Monroe, Cortland, Cayuga, Ontario and Oswego counties still were blocked.

The Weather Bureau said the new snow, from a storm that battered the midwest, was not expected to be heavy in New York State.

The winds, with gusts over 50 miles an hour, struck Friday night from Buffalo to Utica and Binghamton to Plattsburgh.

Hundreds of vehicles were stranded when the Thruway was closed from Syracuse to Buffalo. Rest areas were jammed with trapped travellers. The shutdown was the longest in the history of the cross-state expressway.

Late Sunday, after a day of sunshine and light winds, motor vehicles began to move again, Thruway troopers said.

Parts of the road, however, still were snow-coated and hazardous.

A helicopter landed at the LeRoy service area between Rochester and Buffalo Sunday to deliver a doctor to treat a man suffering from diabetes. A nurse and troopers administered insulin before the physician arrived.

The helicopter crew also delivered food and sandwiches to two men stranded in an automobile. The men who said they were from Syracuse told the fliers they had been marooned for 27 hours. Their identities were not known.

Two leopards roamed the Angola service area after their cage was damaged when two trucks collided while trying to leave.

The trucks, part of a circus, had been snowbound for two days. The big cats were returned to their cage by their trainer, while truck drivers climbed atop of their trucks and customers ran for shelter in the restaurant.

Off the Thruway, stranded drivers and cars resumed their journeys.

At the Letchworth Central School in Gainesville, the last 13 students got home Sunday.

When the storm struck, 192 students were trapped at the school. They slept on mats spread on the gym and auditorium floors.

At Springville, Mrs. Genevieve Delaney and her four children returned home after hospital treatment for exposure.

Sheriff's deputies rescued them Saturday by toboggan after the storm knocked out electric power and left the house without heat. Mrs. Delaney said she chopped furniture and burned it in the fireplace.

Movies of Shrine In Canada Will Be Shown Tonight

The Rev. Father Rinfret, O.M.I., director of pilgrimages at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Cape at Cap de la Madeleine, Quebec, Canada, will be in Kingston tonight at municipal auditorium.

Father Rinfret will show three color and sound films about national shrines. There is no admission charge.

Teresa L. Mayone of Glasco, in charge of local arrangements, has announced there will be an organ interlude from 8:30 p.m. by Joseph Vigna. The films will be shown at 8:30. Public is cordially invited.

Castro Says Bomber Hit Havana Suburb

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's army says a twin-engine bomber of World War II vintage raided a Havana suburb where the Cuban prime minister has a villa Sunday and shattered windows of an oil refinery with several bombs.

Government sources said it was doubtful that the Castro villa—one of several homes he maintains—was the main target. He seldom stays there.

Guards at Castro's villa reportedly joined in shooting at the plane, which disappeared northward after dropping several bombs.

An army communiqué said the plane flew in from the north but did not attempt to pin-point its origin.

It was the second air raid on Cuba within four days. The U. S. State Department acknowledged that plane which crashed last Thursday while attempting to bomb a sugar mill 100 miles east of Havana took off from Florida.

Two fliers aboard, apparently Americans, were killed. The State Department apologized to the Cuban government.

The air intrusion last Thursday brought new demands from Castro that the U. S. government put a stop to the operations of anti-Castro fliers operating from small fields in Florida. The Prime Minister claimed air raiders were burned 225,000 tons of sugar cane in Cuban fields in recent months.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—Sir Herbert Grierson, 94, an authority on English literature and one of the leading scholars of his generation, died Saturday. He introduced the poems of John Donne to modern readers.

ROME (AP)—Adone Zoli, 72, former premier once condemned to death by Benito Mussolini's Fascists, died Saturday of a stroke. Zoli, onetime leader of Italy's Christian Democrat party, served as premier for a year in 1957-1958.

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP)—George W. Borg, 71, inventor of an automobile clutch bearing his name and the founder of two corporations, died Sunday after a brief illness. He invented the Borg automobile clutch in 1911 and the company he formed grew into the Borg-Warner Corp. He also founded the George W. Borg Corp., manufacturers of automotive and electronic components.

NEW YORK (AP)—John Carisi, 75, who helped organize the first transatlantic passenger flight in 1927, died Sunday of a heart ailment. He became associated with the aircraft industry in 1908 and was with Republic Aviation Corp. when he retired in 1955. He was born in Italy.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP)—George F. Thayer, 87, former business manager of the Marshalltown Times-Republican died Friday. He had been with the newspaper for 36 years before retiring in 1937.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ovid Butler, 79, executive director and editor of the American Forestry Assn. from 1922 to 1948, died Saturday. He was born in Indiana.

The menu, from which diners may select any food, included chicken pilaf, made by Mrs. Peter Torigian, Mrs. Benjamin Charchian and Mrs. Harry Karapelian, lasagne, Mrs. Marion Stillman, spaghetti sauce and meatballs, Mrs. Michael Prisco, Mr. and Mrs. Salvucci, a Yugoslav dish, Mrs. John Pece, and Scandinavian dish, Skyrup Restaurant; chili con carne, Mrs. Vincent Carr and Miss Martin; German hot potato salad, Mrs. Harold Davis, Holland pastries, Mrs. Herbert Bloom, Shoo Fly pies, Mrs. Johnn Sterley, Mrs. M. R. Coutant and Mrs. John Warren; Spanish rice, Mrs. Elwood Robinson, English trifle, Miss Martin; Danish apple pudding, Mrs. John Glennon; Danish apple cake, Mrs. G. Robert Anderson. In addition there will be boiled ham, potato salads, mixed salads, vegetables as well as numerous American deserts to choose.

Schirick 'Fairly Good'

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, 185 Down Street, who was admitted to Kingston Hospital Friday afternoon suffering from exhaustion, was reported in "fairly good" condition today by hospital authorities.

LITTLE LIZ

The pioneers were probably the last people to cross the country without a credit card.

Camp Counselor Pleads Guilty In Death Case

A 37-year-old Dutchess County camp counselor, who pleaded guilty in Dutchess County Court to a charge of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle resulting in a death, will be sentenced by County Judge John R. Schwartz on March 11.

Lewis Paschal, of Brooklyn, who was at liberty in \$2,000 was remanded to the Dutchess County jail to await trial.

Fire department officials said the flames were fed by oil from a faulty heater.

Two four-year-old boys and three adults escaped unharmed.

The adults, Lucille Isom, 24, and Mary Malone, 20, sisters, were with their mother, Sylvia Malone, in the front part of the seven-room home.

The victims, all Negroes, were

five Isom children: Sheila, 8, Linda, 5, Dennis, 3, Marshelle, 1½, and William, 6 months; and two Malone children, Diane, 3, and Martin Jr., 2.

Children Perish As Fire Razes Home

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Seven children were burned to death Sunday night in a flash fire which ripped through two bedrooms at the rear of a one-story frame home on the south side of this college town.

The main question is how much. The proposals in Congress range up to \$1.25. That level would mean a pay raise to over 3½ million workers.

Kennedy wants to take in an extra 11 million workers—all on a basis of less than his proposed new \$1.25 minimum, but gradually working up to that level over a period of years.

Any change in the law will have wide economic effect. Secretary Mitchell said it took four years for the nation's economy to adjust to the last increase. Even now, he said, traditional wage differentials have not been fully restored.

This referred to an eddy effect any increase in the minimum always has. When workers at the lower rung of the pay ladder get a raise, pay rates tend to increase all the way up to the top.

James Marlow, who regularly writes this column, is ill.

Boy Fails to Save Mother From Flames

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A Youth Division to establish forestry camps and other centers to steer teen-agers off the road to juvenile delinquency was proposed by Gov. Rockefeller today.

The state now operates forestry work camps designed to rehabilitate teen-agers who have been found guilty of actual crimes. The proposed camps would be intended to keep the youths from crime.

The governor said the youth opportunity centers would be an important step in uncovering the causes of juvenile delinquency.

Legislation carrying out his proposal will be introduced tonight.

The plan is part of the governor's broad program for combating juvenile delinquency, which was drafted by a study committee headed by Eli Whitney Debevoise, New York City lawyer.

It calls for increased probation and parole facilities, easing labor laws to allow 14 and 15 year olds to work in offices, a central information bureau on teen-age crime and authority for juvenile courts to deal more strictly with 15 year olds charged with serious crimes.

The youth opportunity plan calls for shifting functions of the present State Youth Commission to the proposed new Youth Division. The commission would be reorganized as an advisory group to the division.

The governor did not specify in his statement where the proposed new centers would be.

Youths could be sent to the camps on recommendation of welfare agency, provided their parents consented. The maximum stay at the centers would be two years.

The plan also provides for allowing some youths who have been charged with crimes to be placed in the centers on probation, if courts felt they might benefit.

The law also requires 1½ times the regular rate of pay for hours worked beyond 40 in one week.

4 Million Workers

The fight in Congress this year is likely to center as much on proposals to broaden the scope of the law as on the amount of minimum increase. There are about 44 million wage and salary workers in the country. The wage-hour law now applies to only about 24 million.

Eisenhower repeatedly has

Congress Sure to Vote Election Year Boost in Dollar Federal Minimum Wage

By NORMAN WALKER
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It seems

a fairly sure bet now that Congress will vote an election year boost in the dollar-an-hour federal minimum wage.

The administration would continue these new workers exempt

from the overtime pay requirement.

Kennedy wants to take in an extra 11 million workers—all on a basis of less than his proposed new \$1.25 minimum, but gradually working up to that level over a period of years.

Any change in the law will have wide economic effect. Secretary

Mitchell said it took four years for the nation's economy to adjust

to the last increase. Even now,

he said, traditional wage differentials have not been fully restored.

This referred to an eddy effect any increase in the minimum always has. When workers at the lower rung of the pay ladder get a raise, pay rates tend to increase all the way up to the top.

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Boy Fails to Save Mother From Flames

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Ronnie Bumgardner, 8, tried to rescue his partially paralyzed mother from their burning house Sunday but both died in the flames.

Ronnie and his sister Darlene, 10, wakened by the fire, rushed to a window. Then the boy turned back.

"I'm going back to get mom," he said.

Firemen found his body three feet from that of his mother, Juanita, 38. Darlene escaped. Roscoe Bumgardner, 40, father and husband, was not at home.

Succumbs in Church

PERKASIE, Pa. (AP)—Bertha Crouthamel told her Bible class of 35 women Sunday: "I look forward to seeing angels."

Then she slumped to the floor of the United Church of Christ and died. A doctor said she suffered a heart attack.

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Toboggan and Dobbin

By FRANK TRIPP

Every reminiscent column brings letters, pro and con. It's the mail that tells a writer what old timers are thinking about, and very often what they think of him.

You'd be surprised how many stiffened rheumatics once skied on barrel staves or made sleds of them, and how desperately they want the world to know it. One chides me for overlooking the toboggan in my "Slidin' Down Hill" reverie.

The toboggan isn't obsolete; just has lost its old time lure. It once was as popular as any winter sport. The timid tobogganed where the more venturesome skied down steep, natural hills, often three on a single sled. They also used the auto-free highways for mile long rides, sometimes were hauled back to the top by the family horse. Cities maintained public slides in parks, with trestle-like take offs up to 50 feet high.

THE TOBOGGAN was a sort of family conveyance; pop and mom rode with the kids. Hardly a snow belt city block that didn't have a modest toboggan slide in some one's back yard. Today a city kid with a Christmas sled hardly need remove the red ribbon bow, for all the sledging he'll come to enjoy.

The toboggan cap was popular winter apparel, and tobogganing women were the first females to wear pants in public. They were tough corduroys usually, pulled tight at the ankles to keep out the snow; for the gals sat on a toboggan and rode feet first. The cap was a long knitted

cone-like thing that hung down the back, with a wool tassel at its end. The color schemes were gay, and the people were gay; it was the Gay Nineties.

ANOTHER OLD TIMER wants to know do I remember "hopping bobs" and hitching sleds behind passing wagons. Sure do, and remember getting hauled five miles out of town before I could get my sled loosened from a farmer's rig.

What had a bob-hopping played with the hard-to-come-by shoes. We rode with our feet on the runners, through sleet, slush and ruts. It meant a licking, but was worth it. Imagine a kid today tying his sled behind a passing auto. Old Dobbin presented no such speed hazards.

A TRIBUTE to Old Dobbin comes from another reminiscent reader; commenting on the drunks who get killed in cars. Except when an occasional one fell out of his wagon and froze to death in a snow bank, nothing like that happened in horse and buggy days.

Old time taverns were forerunners of the cocktail lounge and tap room. They turned out even greater quota of drunks at closing time.

No blood tests were needed to establish inebriation. When those guys were drunk there could be no doubt about it—they were plastered.

The barkeep or a pal would wrap the torso in its wagon, wrap the reins around the whip socket, slap the horse on the flank and he would take his master over miles of rough and crooked roads as safely as a mother would tote her babe in its perambulator. He said,

THE HABITUAL TIPPLER always left his barn door open; faithful Dobbin drew the wagon inside, and there the old reprobate slept off his jag, a civilian employee at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

At Lackland, Hyde, 54, defiantly defended his pamphlet. "I felt the manual could not be completely effective as a tool for combating communistic activities with which the NCO might come in contact either on or off duty unless he had all the evidence of such activity available to him that it was possible to provide," he said.

But Maj. Gen. Robert M. Stillman, commander of the base training center, said "Mr. Hyde did deviate from the planned outline of this manual without authority. And it was completely inappropriate." His supervisors erred seriously in failing to pick this up."

Hyde is a member of a San Antonio Baptist church. "I am not ashamed of my religious beliefs," he said, but added that they were "not necessarily" reflected in the manual.

He said his sources for the pamphlet were Circuit Riders, Inc., of Cincinnati. Dr. Billy James Hargis, a radio evangelist from Tulsa, Okla., an editorial in the San Antonio Light and a government bulletin m3 u-enfied as "Communism and Religion."

And brother, how it's needed! (Copyright, 1960, General Features Corp.)

Responsibility Placed for Future Training Manuals

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretaries of the Army, Air Force and Navy will be held personally responsible for any more "glaring inaccuracies" or lack of common sense and good taste in their training manuals.

That word came Friday from the boss of the Pentagon. Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. He ordered a sweeping review of all service publications after several turned up that he said were "inappropriate to military training."

The Air Force so far has been the main producer of training manuals that have raised public outcry. The latest was one that charged that some Protestant clergymen were card-carrying Communists, that a large proportion of those who revised the King James version of the Bible were members of Red fronts.

That came on top of some other Air Force manuals: One was for enlisted men assigned to attend the personal wants of general officers. It told them how to greet guests at the door of the general's home, how to mix drinks, even how to wash the general's dog and polish his shoes.

The manuals were repudiated and withdrawn when they came to light.

Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp disclosed that the manual referring to Communist infiltration of churches was written by Homer H. Hyde, a civilian employee at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

At Lackland, Hyde, 54, defiantly defended his pamphlet. "I felt the manual could not be completely effective as a tool for combating communistic activities with which the NCO might come in contact either on or off duty unless he had all the evidence of such activity available to him that it was possible to provide," he said.

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FOR THE HALIBUT—Joseph Livo happily hefts a frozen halibut. At shoulder arms, he marches into New York's Fulton Fish Market.

Standard Firm Not for Sale, To Keep Running

HERKIMER, N. Y. (AP)—The Standard Furniture Co., rocked by financial troubles that were climaxized by the suicide of the firm's president, is not for sale.

Directors of the company said Saturday night that "we definitely will continue operations under the present management. There are no immediate plans to sell the factory now that we have working capital."

Plant superintendent Karl Hoellrich, the board's spokesman, declined to say where the money had been obtained.

Still held in trust is a \$200,000 fund raised by village residents in an effort to save the 54-year-old firm.

The company's approximately 230 employees were paid in cash Saturday.

Samuel D. Earl, 46, the company president, shot himself Friday at his estate at Old Forge. Earlier in the week, Earl had said the plant was for sale. He had met with prospective buyers.

Standard manufactures wooden office furniture.

More Missionaries

NEW YORK (AP)—Lutheran missionaries have been sent out to open new fields in 17 countries in the last decade, including eight fields in Latin America, six in Asia and three in Africa, a Lutheran World Federation official reports.

• BRIDGE

Teener Plays Trump Coup

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Seventeen year old Gary Wilson of Phoenix, who will probably be our youngest life master in a short while, ruffed the open-

A third heart was played and this time Gary let the king of clubs go! Out came a fourth heart which Gary ruffed in dummy and discarded a small diamond from his own hand.

The defense had three tricks in and East still held the guarded queen of trumps but it wasn't going to do him any good. Gary had developed a trump coup against him.

Gary simply cashed one of dummy's high diamonds and then started to run clubs. East could trump or discard and chose to discard. Gary simply discarded in back of him. By the time clubs were exhausted East and South were both down to two trumps. A diamond was led and East had to ruff whereupon Gary overruffed and picked up East's queen.

On Teaching the Young

NEW YORK (AP)—Stressing of negative precepts and rigid formalism in a child's religious education may have a detrimental effect on his moral sense and prevent his having "an authentic religious consciousness." Dr. Marc Oraison writes in a new book, "Love or Constraint," published by P. J. Kennedy & Sons.

Sortie to South America

NASHVILLE (AP)—After two days special training in Miami, 21 Methodist ministers and one layman left for Argentina and Uruguay to lead a two-week Methodist evangelistic mission in those countries.

CHARLES BERMAN CARPET MARTS

CELEBRATES

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY ALL THIS WEEK

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CELEBRATE 35th ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Appa Sr., of 119 First Avenue, this city, who celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 20 with a buffet supper at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Appa, 112 First Avenue. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Appa, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Appa Jr., their children, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruno, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bruno, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carino, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grimaldi and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayone, Rose Carino, Mrs. Josephine Mayone and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes Jr., and children. The celebrating couple received many congratulatory gifts and messages. They have three grandchildren, Thomas, Frank and Samuel Appa. (Freeman photo).

Study of Africa Planned by Women Of Church Guild

The Women's Guild of the Hurley Reformed Church will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday at the church. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m. by a committee consisting of Mrs. William Hutton, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. William Burhans and Mrs. Isaac Rosa.

Following the business meeting, a program on "The Way in Africa" will be presented in recognition of Foreign Mission Month. Its purpose: to understand the current events that affect racial, political and economic crises in Africa, to determine our part in this through a study of Africa so that we have an understanding of its people; to recognize how the Christian Church needs to emphasize Christian concern and responsibility toward Africa today and tomorrow.

Those participating will be Mrs. J. W. Woodard, Mrs. S. J. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Ernest Myer, Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. Harold Schadewald, Mrs. DeWitt Wells and Mrs. C. A. Henze.

A preparation meeting was held early in the month at the home of Mrs. C. A. Henze. All ladies of the church are welcome to attend.

Postmasters

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Postmasters' Association was held in Kingston, February 18 at 8 p.m. Two films were shown, "The Story of the St. Lawrence Seaway Commemorative Stamp," and "Mail Call." Refreshments were served. Next meeting will be held in Kingston on March 17.

Roses for a Hostess



by Alice Brooks

Be a proud hostess! Crochet an heirloom worthy tablecloth with this choice rose square.

One square makes a 12-inch doily; 3 a 12x36 scarf. Elegant filet crochet! Pattern 7025: chart; directions 12-inch square in string; 8 in No. 50.

Send **thirty-five cents** (coins) for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 163 Old Chelsea Station, New York 11 N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Our New 1960 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book contains THREE FREE Patterns. Plus ideas galore for home furnishings, fashions, gifts, toys, bazaar sellers — exciting, unusual designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, huck weave, quilt. Be first with the newest — send 25 cents now!

Goldfarb Honored As Leader

Cited for Temple, Other Interests

More than 200 men and women attended the testimonial for Dr. Saul Goldfarb Saturday night in recognition of his efforts for construction of the new Temple Emanuel on Albany Avenue.

Those present in the social hall of the temple heard speakers laud his work in planning and erecting the \$325,000 edifice, which was dedicated last May.

The citation presented to him also took recognition of his dedicated leadership in the advancement of American Liberal Judaism and the furtherance of community life and service.

Dr. Goldfarb has served as president of the congregation for four years. He had a part in all phases of preparation for the temple, one of the most modern houses of worship in the area, which has facilities for religious instructions and social functions.

Praised by Rabbi

In his remarks as one of the speakers, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, DD, said:

"The Congregation has tendered many testimonials but this function carries with it special affection and appreciation for the guest of honor."

Dr. Goldfarb has not only shown a dedicated interest in the larger phases of Temple life, but has given hours of time, thought and prayerful concern to every detail of our Sanctuary and to our Temple interests.

"As an active practicing dentist he has sacrificed much of his time without regard to self.

His good taste and initiative have done much to make Temple Emanuel on Albany Avenue what it is today. Without detracting from devotion and generosity of any of our leaders,

we can say without fear of contradiction that this testimonial dinner is a symbol of Dr. Goldfarb's concern for Liberal Judaism in general and for Liberal Judaism in Kingston as expressed by Temple Emanuel.

"His wife and sons are always ready to aid him in his religious work and the happy moment of testimonial is a slight expression of gratitude by all his friends."

Expresses Appreciation

Dr. Goldfarb, who expressed appreciation for the cooperation of all those who served on committees, said the new temple could not have become a reality without their aid and the generous people who helped in various ways.

He said, "I am grateful to Almighty God for endowing me with my religious beliefs. Life without them would be an empty shell."

I am proud to serve with Rabbi Bloom, Dr. Goldfarb said, calling him a fine religious leader and a great inspiration to his congregation.

"I also thank God for my wonderful parents," he stressed, and his own fine family.

Dr. Goldfarb is married to the former Belle Friedman. They have two sons, Ned and Peter, students at Kingston High School.

The new temple takes the place of the congregation's synagogue on Abeel Street built years ago by early downtown settlers of the Jewish faith. It is now used by another religious group for worship.

Charles J. Rothschild Jr., president of Temple Emeth of Teaneck, N. J., praised Dr. Goldfarb and Temple Emanuel Congregation for their progress and affiliation with the National Institute of the Reform Jewish Movement, the Union of America Hebrew Congregations, Theological Seminary and Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion.

Through the organizations religious leaders are trained and educational facilities offered to aid in furthering religion for the growing generation.

Other Speakers

Mayor Edwin F. Radel complimented Dr. Goldfarb and the congregation in behalf of the city. Richard M. Kalish, absent on account of illness, sent his felicitations, and Joseph E. Honig presented the official plaque to Dr. Goldfarb, bearing the citation for his leadership and work.

Both Mr. Kalish and Mr. Honig are past presidents of the congregation.

Edwin L. Wetterhahn, secre-



PRINCIPALS ATTENDING the Saturday night testimonial dinner for Dr. Saul Goldfarb at Temple Emanuel Social Hall were (l-r) Charles J. Rothschild Jr., president of Temple Emeth of Teaneck, N. J., and vice president of the New Jersey Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Mrs. Rothschild; Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, DD; Dr. Goldfarb, guest of honor, and Mrs. Goldfarb; Mrs. Edwin F. Radel, Alfred D. Ronder, testimonial chairman and toastmaster; Mayor Edwin F. Radel and Cantor Julian G. Lohre. Following the dinner Harry Maisenfelder's Orchestra played for dancing. (Freeman photo)

6 Persons Held After Troopers Seize Weapons

Six persons were arrested early this morning by Highland state police when loaded firearms and other weapons were found in an automobile in which they were riding.

Troopers Charles Geehler and James Swanker found a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver and a .32 caliber automatic, both black against a white or blue ceiling.

Under the front seat of the 1959 sedan, owned and operated by James Carter, 29, of Washington, D. C., were found a large knife and a 13-inch section of rubber hose with a metal end.

Arrested besides Carter were Rufus Strother, 38, and Joseph Strother, 41, both of Culpepper, Va., Edward Strother, 21, Gladys Mack, 45, and Nancy Kent, 34, all of Washington, D. C.

They were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Patsy Conforti of Highland, waived examination and were committed to the Ulster County jail to await action of the grand jury.

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The mutual funds have felt the tremors in the stock market. But their popularity with the investing public seems still to be pretty solid. And the loss in the dollar value of their assets was less than many may have expected.

In some cases a switch from common stocks to bonds made the difference.

Confident of Test

The real test of the funds, many observers insist, will come only during a decided and prolonged bear market. Fund managers seem confident they could handle even that.

Their competition—with other forms of investment—especially in building up funds for retirement—is on the increase. So mutual fund salesmen are working harder than ever these days.

One competitor is life insurance. And in this field the newcomer, the variable annuity which is tied in large degree to stock market movements, is the latest threat to the mutual funds.

Another is the New York Stock Exchange's monthly investment plan—a sort of do-it-yourself mutual fund. The exchange reports new peaks in investment and in number of participants.

And the Congress is discussing letting the self-employed enjoy some tax privileges to build up their own kind of social security benefits.

Bought, Redeemed More

The January shake-out in the stock market cut the assets of mutual funds, but still investors bought more shares than they did in December, although they also redeemed more.

Year-to-year figures may be more revealing since December's heavy spending for consumer goods to the possible neglect of investment could cloud the month-to-month comparison.

At the end of January the net assets of 155 mutual funds represented in the National Assn. of Investment Companies was 15.1 billion dollars, up 1.4 billion dollars in 12 months, but down 700 million dollars during the month.

This January investors bought 221.8 million dollars of mutual shares, 29 million dollars more than in December, but 1.8 million dollars less than in January 1959.

While stock prices were tumbling, they redeemed shares valuing at 78.5 million dollars, 22 million more than in December and 3½ million more than in January 1959.

The association reports that at the start of this year there were 4,276,077 shareholder accounts in mutual funds, attesting to their popularity with the general public, although many persons have more than one account, so the figure doesn't tell how many individuals are involved.

But the figures contrast sharply with the 900,000 accounts in 1940 in funds with assets of just over one billion dollars.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO

Howcum...

SPECIAL!!
STARTING TOMORROW...
500 SNOW-MOWS...
ONLY \$39.75!!
HURRY! STARTS
TOMORROW AT
DONIKERS!!

HEY! THAT'S
A REAL BUY!
I'LL GO BEFORE
WORK TOMORROW!

SO YOU'RE
THE FIRST
ONE IN THE
JOINT....
AND WHAT
D'YA HEAR?

THANK AND A HATLO
HAT TIP TO
WALTER D.
COLEMAN,
2905 GARRET RD.,
BALTIMORE 14,
MD.

A SNOW-MOW!
DONIKERS
BLIZZARD BLITZ
\$72.95

SORRY...
ALL SOLD
OUT!!
HOWEVER...

BLIZZARD
BLITZ
\$72.95

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Suspended Chief Denies Failure To Enforce Laws

OSWEGO, N. Y. (AP) — Suspended Police Chief John J. Reed denies that he failed to enforce gambling and liquor laws and was insubordinate.

Reed testified Saturday in his own defense against the charges of former Mayor Vincent Corsair as a departmental hearing ended.

Gordon H. Mahley Sr., Syracuse attorney who conducted the hearing into the charges, reserved decision and gave each side 10 days to present additional information.

Reed, who was suspended last September, testified that he had ordered raids on any gambling places he learned about.

He said that, when State Police gave him information about alleged horserooms in the city, he turned over the information to the Oswego County district attorney's office for action.

Former Mayor Robert Iles testified that Reed had consulted him before Reed took a part-time job of checking a warehouse. Corsair had cited the job in his criticism of the chief.

Iles said that he, as mayor, approved part-time jobs for public safety employees as long as the outside work did not interfere with their regular jobs.

Sawkill Vols to Use Siren for Meetings

Regular business and drill meetings of the volunteers of the Sawkill Fire Company will be called by blasts on the fire siren, a company official said today.

Regular meetings are scheduled for the second Monday of every month. Drill meetings will be held the fourth Monday of each month.

Meetings start at 8 p.m.

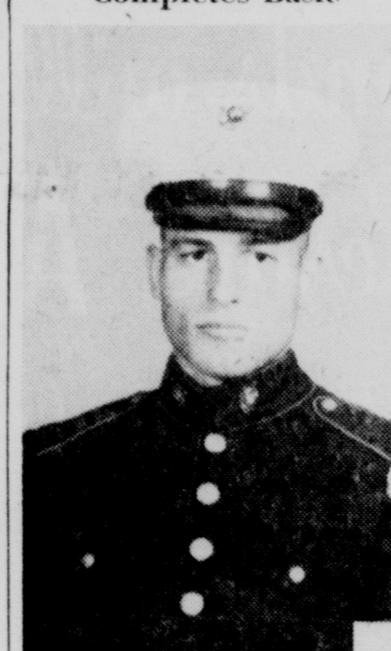
IN THE Service

Lands on Okinawa



Marine Pfc. Ronald W. Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Speedling of Route 9W, Milton, arrived Feb. 14, on Okinawa with the Third Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, for a 15-month tour of duty with the Third Marine Division.

Completes Basic



Marine Pvt. Ronald J. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Thomas of 14 Brick Street, Glasco, completed recruit training Feb. 9 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Relatives and friends of many of the new Marines were on hand to witness the graduation ceremonies. The 12-week training schedule included drill, bayonet training, physical conditioning, parades and ceremonies, and other military subjects. Three weeks were spent on the rifle range where the recruits fired the M-1 rifle and received instruction in basic Marine infantry weapons.

A tepid bath usually proves more relaxing than a hot, steamy tub.

Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

Veterans, widows or children where there is no widow, or their custodians or guardians who are receiving non-service connected VA pensions, will shortly receive pamphlets concerning the rights of veterans, widows and children under the new pension law effective July 1, 1960. Veterans will receive VA Pamphlet 21-2 which contains full information necessary to complete VA Form 21-6799 (NR), a form titled "Veterans' Election." Widows and children will receive VA Pamphlet 21-3, which contains full information necessary for the completion of VA Form 21-6799a (NR), a form titled "Widows' and Children's Election." This material will be forwarded with the February 1960 checks of each payee in receipt of WWI, WWII or Korean Conflict VA disability or death pension. Incompetent veterans, however, will not receive this material at this time. It is recommended that everyone faced with a choice of receiving benefits under the present law or under the new law, seek the counsel of a person professionally engaged in veterans' affairs on a full time basis, as any election of pension under the new law is final and irrevocable after a pension check received under that law is negotiated.

The material which each pensioner receives will also contain information about the amounts which are payable and the conditions under which each amount is payable under the present and the new pension laws. Additionally, it is suggested that any person who might be eligible for benefits under the new law but who is not presently receiving VA pension, contact this office for information and assistance in applying for pension benefits under the new law starting next July 1.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the NYS Division of Veterans Affairs and the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency at 32 Main Street, Kingston.

The provisional appointments of the men were cancelled Saturday by J. Carroll Hamlin, public safety commissioner, because he said they were not cleared with the commission.

However, he said the 12 might be returned to their provisional ranks Tuesday, if the commission approves.

The appointments, Hamlin said, were made by former Mayor John T. McKenna in the closing days of his Democratic administration. McKenna was defeated in last November's election.

The highest ranking officers affected by the order were two provisional deputy chiefs of the fire department and a provisional captain of the police department. The men were demoted to their permanent ranks.



OFF-SEASON JOB — Kyle Rote, former SMU star and nine-year veteran with the New York Giants pro football team, works as broadcaster in New York City.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, dinner meeting, Capri Rest, Port Ewen.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street Bypass Extension.

7 p. m.—Open house for Master Day of 1st Howitzer Battalion, 156th Artillery, N. Y. Army National Guard, at state armory, Manor Avenue until 10 p. m.

Activities also scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 20-21, with tours of armory.

7:30 p. m.—Twenty-first Century Club, meeting, home of Mrs. Warren A. Russell, 46 Burgevin Street.

Craftsmen's Club, Kingston Lodge, 10, F & A, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Lecture on "Model Railroading" by Henry P. Eighmey.

Saugerties Drum Corps, VFW Hall, Livingston Street.

7:45 p. m.—Mendelsohn Club rehearsal, St. John's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Coach House Players Workshop, 14 Presidents Place, Saugerties Jaycees, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

10 a. m.—Cancer dressing sewing, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:30 p. m.—Provisional League of Women Voters of Kingston, unit discussion group, home of Mrs. Herbert White, Hurley.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Public hearing on proposed transfer of 4.5 acres of property, Dietz Stadium, to Board of Education (Consolidated) for construction of junior high school, Council Chambers, City Hall.

B'nai B'rith Zephaniah Lodge, 131, executive board meeting, Jewish Community Center, 263 Wall Street.

Troop 9, B.S.A., Mothers Club, parish-house, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wurts and Rogers Streets.

8 p. m.—Fashion show, St. Mary's School Hall, sponsored by Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America. Public invited.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Division 4, A.O.H., public card party, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, Hotel Kingston.

8:30 p. m.—Card party for members, husbands and guests of Xi Alpha Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Vincent DeLuca, 45 Wilson Avenue.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1:30 p. m.—Afternoon card party, Holy Cross parish house, Pine Grove Avenue.

5:30 p. m.—"Around the World Cafeteria Supper," YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Second serving.

6:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church Men's Club annual Ladies' Night program featuring roast beef dinner followed by one-act comedy play, "Boss for a Day."

Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue.

8 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Alumnae Association, doctor's staff lounge.

Committee on St. Ann's Church rummage sale, at home of Mrs. Frank Smith, chairman, Halcyon Park.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Rosendale Fire Dept., public card party at Rosendale Firehouse.

8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players to present "Night Must Fall," by Emlyn Williams, George Washington School.

B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter, Kingston, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

9 p. m.—Young Adults Club dance party, Casablanca, Broadway. All un-married persons invited.

Committee on St. Ann's Church rummage sale, at home of Mrs. Frank Smith, chairman, Halcyon Park.

10 p. m.—"Fancy Dress," at the Hotel Kingston.

11 p. m.—"Fancy Dress," at the Hotel Kingston.

12 a. m.—"Fancy Dress," at the Hotel Kingston.

Thursday, Feb. 29

9:30 a. m.—County Fruit School, Clintondale Grange Hall.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

5:30 p. m.—Patron Grange, Accord, Route 209, roast pork supper. Public invited.

Ladies' Aid Society, Ponckhockie Congregational Church eat loaf cafeteria supper, church basement, 95 Abron Street, until all are served. Public invited.

6:15 p. m.—Phoenixia Rotary Club, Phoenixia Hotel.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

8 p. m.—Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, public card party, 14 Henry Street.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players to present "Night Must Fall," by Emlyn Williams, George Washington School. Final showing is Saturday night.

Atharacton Rebekah Lodge, public card party, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Altar-Rosary Society, St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, tea for all women of the parish, church hall.

Friday, Feb. 26

9:30 a. m.—County Fruit School, Clintondale Grange Hall.

4 p. m.—Story hour program, children's room, Kingston Library, 6-12 age group.

7 p. m.—Town of Esopus Board of Assessors, town auditorium, Port Ewen.

7:30 p. m.—Leap Year family party, High Falls Fire Hall sponsored by High Falls Civic Association.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt



BROKEN-BACK TRUCK—This unique cross-country truck hasn't a broken back. Its middle wheels are raised for high-way travel. The Swiss-made truck, being tested in Battle Creek, Mich., can swim rivers, climb walls and cross ditches and rock piles. The vehicle's wheels are raised hydraulically.

MODENA NEWS

MODENA—Mrs. Mabeth Black, local teacher in the Wallkill School system, is on the committee, at a meeting of the Highland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Lodge, at the

SAUGERTIES NEWS**C of C Committee Sessions Slated**

Two important Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce committee sessions are scheduled this week—the promotion committee, and the industrial development group.

The promotion committee headed by Alex Osina includes representatives of the local press and radio, and will work on an outline to improve public relations and the dissemination of news releases. Other factors to be considered will be the increase of membership and attendance.

The industrial committee headed by Andrew Vozdick will meet to complete the final draft of the Chamber's industrial prospects of the Town of Saugerties.

The promotion committee meets Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Saugerties offices of WGHQ, Partition Street.

The industrial committee meets Wednesday 8 p. m. in the office of Hudson Valley Equipment Company, Ulster Avenue.

WCS Announces Plans for Fashion Show on April 2

Saturday afternoon, April 2, at 2 p. m., while there may be still shades of winter left outside, there will be forecasts of a warm, sunny spring ahead in Saugerties Methodist Church



RECEIVE PAST CHIEF BADGES—The first five fire chiefs of Malden-West Camp Fire Company were honored Saturday night with the presentation of past chief's badges at the fifth anniversary celebration of the volunteer company in West Camp parish hall. Roast beef dinner was served by the fire auxiliary. Saugerties Town Supervisor Peter M. Williams (left)

makes the presentation of badges to (l-r) Charter Chief Valmore F. Carpenter (1955), Steve Musan (1957), Harold W. Bennett (1958), and William R. Wrolsen (1959). Emmett Vedder, present chief accepted the pins for Charles Teetsel, chief during 1956, who was unable to attend. (Freeman photo).

in First Reformed Church; Hudson.

Local groups participating will include 25 from Saugerties Reformed Church and 10 from the West Camp Church. Also from Ulster County will be Woodstock Reformed Church, 11 members.

Churches from Columbia and Greene Counties will also participate. Loton E. Springstead is serving as festival director.

The young people participating will bring box suppers and meet at 3:15 p. m. for rehearsal prior to the festival.

Red Cross Drive Opens March 1; Duffy, Chairman

The Red Cross fund raising campaign will start in the village of Saugerties on March 1, it was announced by George Duffy, newly named 1960 chairman, at a Friday night planning session.

Co-chairmen include Mrs. Jacqueline Koehn, Mrs. M. Galietta, Mrs. K. Jobst, Mrs. William Brinnier, Mrs. Steve Baran, Mrs. Eleanor Redder, Mrs. Delores Hayes, Mrs. Vernon Joe Benjamin, Mrs. Frank Short, and Mrs. Carol Duffy.

For the drive the village has been divided into 10 areas, and it is planned to have from three to seven volunteer workers in each area.

Each volunteer will have a Red Cross fact book which will outline the good work carried on by the Red Cross throughout the nation, and also to answer some of the criticisms of Red Cross work.

Residents are urged to help and cooperate with the co-chairman, and as a result help both the Red Cross and the entire community, Duffy said. The drive

will officially start March 1, and end on April 1.

Heese Girls Celebrate At Birthday Gathering

A combined birthday party for Elinor and Virginia Heese, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heese Jr., of West Camp, was held Saturday night in West Camp Parish Hall.

Elinor was eight-years-old on Friday, and Virginia, on Sunday. For the occasion the party room was decorated with pink and green streamers and balloons. Birthday cake, ice cream and candy were served. Each child attending received a small favor and gift. Games were also played.

Those attending were Jill Gronhof, Clairan Ferrone, Linda Linzey, Brenda Pavlinik and Diana Lewis. Eloise Cutler was ill and could not attend.

\$75 Paid in Fines

A total of \$75 was paid in fines during the weekend to Saugerties Town Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers.

The five violations were on the State Thruway, four were for speeding, and another for failing to comply with signs.



ENGLAND: An eavesdropper is one who listens in on someone's conversation. The name goes back to a time in England when it was the law that there had to be enough room between houses so that the eaves of the roof could drip water on the owner's property. With houses loosely built, anyone standing in these spaces could listen in on what was going on in the house.

M-WC Vols Fete 5th Anniversary; Honor 5 Chiefs

The youngest volunteer fire company in the Town of Saugerties at Malden-West Camp, celebrated its fifth anniversary by honoring its past chiefs at a dinner Saturday night in West Camp Parish Hall.

Past chief pins were presented to Charter Chief Valmore F. Carpenter, Steve Musan, Harold W. Bennett, and William R. Wrolsen. The present chief Emmett Vedder accepted the pin for Charles Teetsel, who was unable to attend. Town Supervisor Peter M. Williams, champion and benefactor of the volunteer firemen in his township, and the county, made the presentations.

More than 50 attended the roast beef dinner served by the Auxiliary of the fire company. Carpenter served as chairman for the first annual chief's night event.

Bennett, the company secretary, serving as chaplain, read the names of 14 departed members, and asked for a moment of silence as a gesture of respect for those who died while they were members of the company.

The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp offered the Invocation.

The Malden-West Camp Fire District and the volunteer fire company embracing the two river communities was formed as a combined community enterprise late in 1953. The fire company held its first annual meeting in January 1954.

The Malden-West Camp Fire Company was incorporated May 24, 1954. The company was able to arrange for donations of land in each community and the volunteers with donated materials and a finance campaign constructed concrete block, brick veneered firehouses in Malden and West Camp. Both are two-bay houses with meeting rooms and other facilities. The company also owns a huge water tank truck complete with front end pump. The fire district supplied each firehouse with a pumper truck, hose and other equipment.

The Auxiliary is currently lending financial aid toward the installation of kitchens in each fire station.

Hollywood News, Views

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene—

Does the title of Debbie Reynolds' new record hit—"Am I That Easy to Forget?"—sound like a lament for the lost love of Eddie Fisher? Apparently a lot of folks think so.

"That's just what I was afraid of," she says. "And that's why I didn't want to do it."

"When Dot Records showed me the song, I said I liked it and it would be good for some other singer. But I was afraid that the public would connect the title with my personal life. That's something I didn't want. What's past is past; I wanted to forget about it."

The actress-singer said she finally gave in to arguments that the other side of the record would be the top seller. It was obviously aimed at the teen-age record buyers — "Ask Me To Go Steady." That tune actually did sell first, but now adult buyers are going for "Am I That Easy To Forget?" It has already sold 300,000 and looks as her first big hit since "Tammy."

Gina Lollobrigida is kicking herself for lacking financial acumen. "I sold my interest in 'Solomon and Sheba' to the producer because I had so little faith in it. I didn't think the picture would make any money. I guess I had worked so hard on it that I just couldn't enjoy watching the picture," she says.

Her lack of faith in the picture may cost her a fortune. It has proven to be a blockbuster at the box office.

There are 787 islands lying off the coast of Scotland.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

MABEL DEPUTY

Migrant Committee Will Meet Tonight

The newly formed local migrant committee will hold an open meeting tonight 8 o'clock at the Reformed Church Educational Building.

The temporary officers of the committee are, the Rev. Willett Porter, chairman, and the Rev. George Johnson, secretary. It is composed of local fruit growers, clergymen, civic and community leaders as well as citizens who are interested or concerned with improving migrant-growers and

migrant-community relations. The committee hopes to secure and support a migrant minister for this area next fruit season. All interested persons may attend the meeting. The committee expects a representative of the New York State Council of Churches to attend.

THE COMMUNITY
A WAITER READS THEATRE
PHONE FE 1-1613
Showplace of the Hudson Valley
Matinee 2 p. m.
Evening 7:00 & 9:15

NOW SHOWING
★ **IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER MOTION PICTURE IN YOUR LIFE, YOU MUST SEE...**

GREGORY PECK GARDNER
FRED ASTAIRE PERKINS

ON THE BEACH
introducing DONNA ANDERSON
DISHES & GLASSES TO CLUB MEMBERS

COMING FRIDAY!
Love, Laughs and Murderous Fun!
M-G-M presents GLENN FORD DEBBIE REYNOLDS

THE GAZEBO
CARL REINER ERNIE HERMAN in CINEMASCOPE

KINGSTON THEATRE
COMING FRIDAY!
"PURPLE GANG"
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Rod Whittaker Captures Gross All-Events in KPA Tourney

**Wallop Total
Of 2058 Pins
For Nine Games**

Rod Whittaker captured the coveted gross All-Events championship as the Kingston Bowling Assn. annual tournament finished. He had a total of 2,058 to win honors.

Jim Amendola was the net all-events winner with a nifty score of 1,886 for his nine games. That comes to a better than 209 average.

The gross doubles title was won by Al Sonnenberg and Stan Tataro with a 1,298 total. Robert Hough and John Relyea were second with 1,289.

In net doubles, Ken Joseph and Tom Carline were the winners.

Charles Alecca and John Berardi finished one-two in gross singles. Alecca had 758 and Berardi 721. Buster Ferraro shot 663 for high net single honors.

Conception Five, St. Joseph's Win

Immaculate Conception nipped St. Peter's of Rosedale, 13-10, and St. Joseph's beat St. Mary's of Kingston, 29-22, in CYO Girls Elementary School games Saturday at the MJM school.

The scores:

Immaculate Conception (18)—Tucker (6), Miller (2), Raskoskie (5), Mayone, Scafidi, Prusack, Roche, Matthews, Witkowski, Brink. **St. Peter's (10)—** Walsh (10), Avietta, Schultz, Lamb, Luike, Baker, Plonski, Meyers, Nobfauer.

St. Joseph's (29)—M. Rapp (2), K. Rapp (14), Smith (13), Kuschner, Swarthout, Cooke, Condon, Oulton. **St. Mary's (22)—**Klonowski (14), Mellin (2), Geisel (2), Bradley (2), McDermott (2), Bruck, Amarello, Coughlin, Haber, McHugh, Reid, Sulhyan.

Black Knights Lead

'Y Winter Olympics

The Black Knights are still leading the Kingston YMCA Junior Olympics at the half way mark.

83 boys are enrolled in the ten-week course and the league leading Knights have 1,013 points. Following the leaders are the Pirates 791, Buccaneers 777, Troopers 624, Scorpions 536 and the Vikings 453.

Hockey at a Glance
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday Results
New York 3, Montreal 3 (tie)
Toronto 3, Chicago 1
Detroit 4, Boston 1

Sunday Results
Montreal 6, Detroit 3
Chicago 7, Toronto 5
New York 7, Boston 2

Monday Schedule
No games

Thomas Climbs 7-2

In High Jump Event

NEW YORK (AP)—Up, up, up goes the high jump crossbar and up, up, up goes John Thomas right after it.

So far, the bar hasn't outdistanced the great Boston University sophomore. He has met every challenge, but it's getting harder and harder.

Thomas, clearing 7-2, bettered his own week-old world indoor record of 7 feet, 1 1/4 inches in the National AAU championships last Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

He missed on his first try, but then climbed over easily on his second. He had perhaps a half inch to spare.

"But," said Coach Ed Flanagan Monday, "we want to equal 7-2 Backus, who was second."

St. Peter's Gains

CYO Tourney Finals

Playing their best game of the season, St. Peter's of Kingston defeated St. John's of Beacon, 44-35, in the semi-finals of the Beacon CYO Junior Division cage tournament Saturday. The local squad will meet St. Joachim's of Beacon in the finals Sunday afternoon.

The two semi-final teams were never more than points apart during the first three periods. However, a couple of quick

American-Italian Scores Win, 74-64

NIT, NCAA Tournaments Still Seeking Teams

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Until the major conference races straighten out, officials of the National Invitation (NIT) and

the NCAA will have to sit on their hands waiting to wind up the fields for the two big post-season college basketball tournaments.

The way it looks now, the straightening out will take the better part of two weeks—leaving the tournament committees up in the air until only a few days before both get under way.

The NCAA championships, made up of 14 major conference representatives and either 11 or 12 at-large selections, begin preliminary play March 7.

That—just to give you an idea of the importance of the conference muddles—could be two days before a league playoff is required.

The NIT, opening in New York March 10, has eight teams selected and is waiting for the results of the Missouri Valley, Skyline and Middle Atlantic conference races to complete its field.

It will take the runner-up in each conference, and perhaps the Mo. Valley's No. 3 team, strong St. Louis. So far, none of those three appears in line for quick settlement although the Skyline favorite could be established this week when Utah and Utah State, tied for the lead, meet at Utah State Saturday.

Two Way Tie

Cincinnati and Bradley, battling for the No. 1 spot nationally as well as the Mo. Valley champion ship, are in a flat-footed 9-1 conference tie each with four games left, none against each other.

As for the NCAAN only one conference berth has been settled out of the 14 automatic qualifiers. Ohio U. grabbed the Mid-American conference slate by beating Bowling Green 85-70 Saturday while runner-up Toledo lost to Miami (Ohio) 54-49. In addition, the NCAA has named New York U. and Miami (Fla.) to at-large berths.

Thus, only three of the possible 26 spots are filled and it appears that no more than four conference races could be settled this week.

Fishing's Good

COLUMBIA, Mo. (NEA)—In a recent popularity poll, anglers accounted for 42 per cent of the votes cast to determine why sportsmen bought outboards.

Ulster Divers Club

Takes Sunday Plunge

Members of the Ulster Divers Club on Sunday made a dive in the icy waters of Williams Lake, and later made arrangements for a meeting to be held Sunday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p. m. at the American Legion hall, Port Ewen.

Participating in Sunday's dive were, Thomas Maines, David Lasher, Richard Grant, Thomas Waters, William Mills, Ted Wiands, Edward Muller. The club mascot, Bill Mills was in attendance.

Because of illness, William Parker, of New Paltz, was unable to participate. It was the best dive he missed since the club was organized.

Hoffman and Murphy were the top scorers for St. Peter's and big Mike Duffy was a bearcat on the backboards.

St. John's had won 35 straight contests before Saturday's come-back.

The boxscore:

St. Peter's (44)

FG FP PF T

Murphy 4 0 2 8

Hoffman 6 4 2 16

Duffy 1 1 3 3

Bruce 3 5 3 11

Loughran 0 0 0 0

Sickler 2 2 2 6

Lierberg 0 0 0 0

Totals 16 12 12 44

St. John's (35)

FG FP PF T

P. Usifer 0 4 3 4

Sedore 0 0 0 0

M. Usifer 1 0 1 2

Gallo 0 0 0 0

Gorey 4 0 5 8

Laffin 3 4 3 10

Phillipovich 0 0 0 0

Bennek 3 0 3 6

Nuccetelli 2 1 1 5

Totals 13 9 16 35

Scoring by quarters:

St. Peter's 9 6 12 17 44

St. John's 9 5 12 9 35

RED SCORES — Walt Harder hits with a jump shot in Friday night's action at the Kates Walton Field House between Kingston and Fallsburgh. Referee Ernie Downer observes the action while running down the side of the court.

Kingston player in the picture is Harry Pratt (30). Fallsburgh performers waiting for the rebound are Bob Novick (11), Herb Gold (22) and Skip Garmesi (23). Kingston won, 94-51, as Joe Uhl registered 44 points. (Freeman photo).



Maines' Auto Parts Captures 1st Contest In Rec Cage League

Four players scored in double figures and American-Italian cagers moved into second place in the City Rec Cage League with a 74-64 triumph over Nadler Motors last night at the auditorium.

The first contest, Maines' Auto Parts scored its first victory of the season, 60-49, over Byrne Chevies.

The standings:

Team W L

Katsbaan Tavern 8 1

American-Italian 7 2

Nadler Motors 5 4

Sickler's Delivery 5 5

Byrne Chevies 2 7

Maines' 1 9

TYRO — Paul Seymour provides dynamic leadership for Syracuse, so much that he has to be restrained sometimes.

The boxscore:

New Paltz (72)

FG FP PF T

Gamboli 5 7 5 17

Barnett 5 7 4 12

King 7 7 4 8

Pearce 1 2 0 4

Witte 2 4 4 8

Rokver 2 1 0 5

Anderson 1 3 4 5

New Paltz Hawks Nip Drew

At Garden

Jimmy Sims Winner Of 1,000 Yard Event



Score at half:
New Paltz 37, Drew 27.

Jesters, Comics, Clowns Get Wins In Cadet League

Drew (64)

FG FP PF T

Smith 3 1 5 7

Stafford 1 0 1 2

Spicer 4 3 3 11

Hawyard 3 1 5 7

Sorenson 6 0 3 12

Chestnut 10 5 4 23

Christiano 0 0 4 0

..... 27 10 25 64

Playing their second good

game in succession, the Onteora Indians overpowered Hunter-Tannersville, 54-38, Saturday at the losers' court.

Coach Ono Monachino's combination jumped to a 21-14 first quarter lead and kept expanding it the rest of the way.

John Caruso and Dick Bartsch were the scoring leaders for the Indians. Caruso netted 17 points and Bartsch chipped in with 14.

The Onteora Jayvees scored their first win of the campaign, 36-32. Fred Timson tallied 11 markers for the winners.

The boxscore:

Clowns (37)

FG FP PF T

B. Smith 3 3 4 9

Bruce 5 2 3 12

Flowers 0 0 0 0

Tomaszewski 1 0 3 2

Baltz 5 0 4 10

M. Klun 1 0 3 2

Berryane 1 0 3 2

..... 16 5 20 37

Playing their second good

game in succession, the Onteora Indians overpowered Hunter-Tannersville, 54-38, Saturday at the losers' court.

Coach Ono Monachino's combination jumped to a 21-14 first quarter lead and kept expanding it the rest of the way.

John Caruso and Dick Bartsch were the scoring leaders for the Indians. Caruso netted 17 points and Bartsch chipped in with 14.



The losing habits of the Cincinnati Royals haven't helped the job status of young Coach Tom Marshall . . . and didn't Peppery Wilson, the Royal general manager, pave the way for a revolutionary step in big league professional sport, a Negro head coach, by hiring Joe Martin as a court aide? . . . Martin is a local junior high principal . . .

What ruled out Eddie Erdelatz as California coach (in favor of young Mary Levy) were the stories that trailed him from Annapolis about trouble with Navy brass . . .

When Jerry Lucas, the Ohio State soap cage whiz, reported for his first history class, the 6-8 kid, naturally shy, picked a seat in the rear of the room . . . The prof singled him out and said there'd be no hot-shot athletes sitting in the back hoping for special favors . . . After mid-year exams, the prof apologized to Lucas before the whole class . . . He was the No. 1 student for three quarters . . .

Lucas, with 42 hours of A work out of 49, insists he has no intention of ever playing pro basketball . . . because he hates to travel . . .

Tenley Albright, the 1956 Olympic figure skating champ . . . hasn't given up skating . . . though she's in her third year of medical school at Harvard . . . "I even went out to Squaw Valley last year to see what it was like, but had to give up because it meant taking a year off from med school" . . . Why does she want to skate again? "There are still some things I'd like to try on ice" . . . Dick Button calls her the most original skater he's ever seen . . .

Tenley on age: "I first felt old the other day when I was on some outdoor ice and a group of youngsters came over and asked, 'How OLD are you?'" . . . She's 24 . . .

Six months to go before training, and already Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers is singing the blues: "Losing Bob Jeter of Iowa to the Canadians cost us a chance to be real contenders . . . What really made me mad, though, was that he lied and cost us a high draft choice. We called him the morning of the draft, and he assured us he'd like to play with Green Bay, instead of telling us that he'd already signed with Canada" . . .

Didn't Baron Hilton, in closed door session of the AFL, threaten to pull out his Los Angeles franchise? . . . and thereby blackjacked the acceptance of Oakland as the eighth team in the new league.

And isn't there a strong segment in San Francisco that isn't at all unhappy there'll be a second pro grid team in the Bay area? . . . including some Forty-Niner players like Hugh McElhenny who are talking about playing out their options in 1960 so they can get out of the Morabito camp . . .

Fred Pfister, the Swiss timing engineer brought over just to clock the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, was also imported to Chicago last August to click the stop-watches for the Pan-American Games . . .

Wilt Chamberlain and Paul Arizin, averaging over 60 points a game for the Warriors, only have to click off 29 per contest the rest of the season to clip the old Bob Pettit-Cliff Hagan mark . . . Wilt himself is dunking 36 per cent of the Philadelphia points . . . which is probably justification he must be getting that percentage of their payroll, too.

Wonder if Spud Chandler, the old Yankee pitcher, knows there's a New York restaurant named for him . . . because he once happened to throw a one-hitter the day the owner was looking for a name?

Between you and me, Nellie Fox took the opportunity of a New York visit to explain that big end of tobacco in his jaw: "Casey Stengel keeps the Yankee Stadium infield so hard that I got to treat it with juice to soften it up a little" . . .

Upstate Roundup

Stith Sparks St. Bonaventure To Decision Over Marquette

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If St. Bonaventure didn't have Tom Stith, maybe it wouldn't be enroute to the National Invitation Basketball Tournament; and possess a season record of 15 victories and three losses.

The Bonnies ran up against a tough Marquette quintet Saturday night in Buffalo and squeezed past the Milwaukee visitors, 74-70. The victory was the 12th in a row for St. Bonaventure.

Stith, the nation's second ranked scorer, tallied 42 points. His average last week was 31.4.

In other top games for Upstate New York teams, Canisius upset Detroit, 71-60, in the second game of a Buffalo doubleheader shared with St. Bonaventure and Marquette; Syracuse edged visiting Penn State, 61-60; Niagara traveled to New York City and beat Fordham, 76-60; and Brown upset Cornell, 79-69, in an Ivy League game at Providence, R. I.

Four games were cancelled because of the snow and wind storm that staggered Upstate sections. They were Bucknell at Colgate, LeMoyne at Hobart, Buffalo University at Cortland State, and Rochester Tech at Fredonia State.

Other Scores

Scores of other Saturday games for Upstate teams: Plattsburgh State 85, Brockport State 74; Potsdam State 75, Oneonta State 73 (double overtime); Vermont 88, Clarkson 61; Providence 47, Siena 35; Harpur 68, Alfred 65; Baldwin Wallace 117, Buffalo State 82; Hartwick 75, Lycoming 71.

The week's schedules: Monday — Niagara at Scranton; Plattsburgh State at Norwich; Canisius at Seton Hall; St. Peter's at Siena; Alfred Tech at Roberts Wesleyan.

Tuesday — LeMoyn at St. Lawrence; Hamilton at Union; Clarkson at Utica; Williams at Rensselaer Polytechnic; Alfred at Brockport State; Akron at Buffalo University.

Wednesday — St. Bonaventure at Duquesne; Syracuse at Colgate; Hartwick at Ithaca; Rochester Tech at Toronto; Rochester at Hobart.

Thursday — Union at Trinity; Buffalo University at Alfred; State University Tournament opens at Cortland.

Friday — Rensselaer Polytechnic at Hartford; Brown at Cornell; Holy Cross at Syracuse.

Saturday — St. Bonaventure at Niagara; Siena at LeMoyn; Rochester at Hamilton; Harpur at Union; Holy Cross at Canisius; Yale at Cornell; Ithaca at Utica; Hartwick at Hartford; Rochester Tech at Alfred; Baptist Bible Seminary at Roberts Wesleyan; Fredonia State at Penn; Upsala at Hobart; Genesee State at New Paltz State; Baldwin Wallace at Buffalo University.

Weekend Fights

West Jordan, Utah — Don Fullmer, 160, West Jordan, stopped James Shorty, 157, Phoenix, Ariz., 5.

Manila — Army Wonder Boy, 127½, Philippines, outpointed Bob by Gray, 127½, Stockton, Calif., 10.

Waterbury, Conn. — Jerry Luedee, 177, New Haven, Conn., stopped Gunther Balzar, 177½, Hamburg, Germany, 9.

TROPHY TIME — Frank Serravello, left, manager of the Braves, beams proudly as Miss Nancy Misasi, Miss Saugerties of 1960, presents Glasco-East Kingston Little League championship trophy to Fred Davi, sponsor of the Braves. The annual dinner was held Saturday night at Schoenag's Restaurant. Louis P. Francello, Saugerties attorney, was guest speaker. He replaced Freeman Sports Edator Charles J. Tiano, who was ill. Guests included Supervisor Peter M. Williams and the Rev. Archibald Damm, pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Ben Rinaldi was master of ceremonies. More than 150 attended. (Shultz photo).



Kingston Is Fourth

Suffern High Captures Honors In Wrestling Meet at OCCC

Ronald Bruck Hits 149 Triplicate In Esopus League

Ronald Bruck entered the Triplicate Club in the Esopus Legion, Mixed League last night with three games of 149. His total score was 447.

The American Bowling Congress will award Bruck a patch for his feat.

Wilt Breaks Garden Mark With 58 Points

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics keep on winning games and Wilt Chamberlain keeps on scoring points — that's been the National Basketball Assn. story all season.

The Celts and Wilt the Stilt added another chapter Sunday. Boston turned back the Cincinnati Royals 115-108 while Chamberlain found the range for 58 points in leading the Philadelphia Warriors to a 129-122 victory over the New York Knicks.

In Sunday's other afternoon game, the Syracuse Nats edged the Detroit Pistons 122-120 on Johnny Kerr's hot shot with four seconds left. Elgin Baylor tallied 38 points in a night game in Los Angeles to power the Minneapolis Lakers to a 112-98 triumph over the St. Louis Hawks.

The Celtics' victory was their 32nd of the season, tying their own record for most wins, set last year. Boston can better the mark Tuesday night by beating Philadelphia in New York's Madison Square Garden. A victory over the Warriors also would clinch the Eastern Division championship for the Celts, who now lead Philadelphia by eight games.

Chamberlain's point output broke the Madison Square Garden scoring record of 57, set by New York's Richie Guerin last December. The 58-point harvest was the fourth time Wilt has exceeded the half-century mark.

The defeat eliminated New York from the playoffs.

The Minneapolis-St. Louis game drew 6,781 fans to the Memorial Sports Arena with the Lakers making a return visit to Los Angeles. Minneapolis owner Bob Dickey's Trucking 3, Lowe's Fuel Oil 0; Lowe's Garage 2, T. P. Tavern 1; Mt. Marion Inn 3, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 0; Nader's Motors 3; Glad's Lunch 0; Reft Williams Texaco 3; Warden's Construction 0; Hy-Way Pharmacy 2; Blue Stone Inn 1; Lowe's Coal 2, Kingston Glass Co. 1; Pheasant Inn 3, Alpine 0; Lamoreaux Bros. 2, DeLuca's Cleaners 1.

NORBERT SCHERER fired a 241 blast in his final game after starting with 145-179 for a league leading 565 triplets in the Esopus Legion Mixer. Flo Beichert stroked 461, Regina Zeeh 453, Peggy Nernham 400, Evelyn Sior 427, Ed Wiltsie 204-537, Gerald Bruck 519, Pauline Barth 489, Helen Potter 420, Grace Tsitsers 435, Barbara Clark 419, Peggy McHugh 497, Betty Wilkins 510, Pat Lanigan 410, and Nick Lamareau 200-529. Results: Hurley Haven 2, Light's TV 1; Walt's Barbers 2, Lamoreaux Bros. 1; Three Bros. Egg Farms 2, Potter Brothers 1; Groves Trucking 2, Regina's 1; Chez Emile 2, Port Ewen Paint and Hardware 1; B and L Printing 2, Charlies Texaco Station 1.

HAROLD BROSKIE JR. scored 549 on lines of 179-183-187 to lead the Moose Youth League. Others were Mike McGowan 441, Gene Spada 414, Lenny McAndrew 450, Barry Bliss 453, Art Ferraro 474, Paul Natlie 450, Jay Hogan 493, Lou Gallo 425, Dennis Jordan 203-490, Pat Berardi 419, Jay Herrington 430, Bruce Every 425 and Don Pugliese 401. Results: Style's Express 3, Moose Lodge 0; Kingston Knitting 2, 2, Garraghan Oil 1; J and G Co. 2, Jones Dairy 1.

Sunday Results

Cincinnati 110, Detroit 107; Syracuse 126, New York 121; Philadelphia 122, Minneapolis 196.

St. Louis 121, Boston 106.

Monday Schedule

Minneapolis vs. St. Louis at Los Angeles.

Tuesday Schedule

Boston vs. Philadelphia at New York.

Wednesday Schedule

Minneapolis at New York.

Syracuse at Cincinnati.

Thursday Schedule

Boston vs. Philadelphia at New York.

Friday Schedule

Minneapolis at New York.

Syracuse at Cincinnati.

Saturday Schedule

Boston vs. Philadelphia at New York.

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Syracuse at Cincinnati.

Saturday Schedule

Boston vs. Philadelphia at New York.

Sunday Schedule

Minneapolis at New York.

Syracuse at Cincinnati.

Monday Schedule

Minneapolis at New York.

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CORSETS—repaired & adjusted for longer wear & more comfort. Reas.

Call FE 8-9317 or AL 6-7103.

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ENGAGEMENT RINGS — 14 karat gold, 1/2 carat of fine diamonds, \$185 plus tax. Karley, OV 7-4263.

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GASOLINE & FUEL OILS Garrahan Oil FE 7-0212

HARDWOODS for fireplace, furnace or stove cut to size and delivered. Ph. FE 1-4509.

HAY—for horses \$60 a bale. Good green 2nd cut alfalfa mixed \$.90 bale. FE 8-2952 — FE 8-1240.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — 2 living room sets, sofa, peach, pink, dining room slant back, bed, dresser, bed dresser; 1 bed; electric refrigerator; library table; chairs, etc. FE 8-1219 after 9 p. m. Friday or after 2 p. m. Saturday.

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LINOUEUMS — VINYL — 12 ft. wide, wall to wall with seams. Expert installations, satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates & delivery within 24 hours. Call 8-2950. Linoeum & Carpet, 78 Crown St.

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3 LARGE ROOMS & bath, newly decorated. All improvements including heat, hot water, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, TV antenna, good location. Call after 5 p.m. FE 8-2311.

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3 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water, gas & electric, upturn, porch. Rent \$60. Dial FE 1-3783 between 4 & 7 p.m. or after 9 p.m.

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4 ROOM—beautiful apt., one of the nicest aps. in the city. Inquire Franklin Apartments, best location. \$90 mo. Ph. FE 8-4155.

4 ROOM APT.—near & hot water. From \$100. From Kingman, excellent shopping. Sam May, OV 7-7084.

4 ROOMS—2 bedrooms, bath, heat & hot water, furnished, air-conditioned, built-in cabinets, stainless steel sink, refrigerator, available immediately. Dial FE 1-2055.

4 ROOM APT.—bath, heat, hot water, gas & electric. Available March 1st. Adults. 77 Pearl St. \$80. FE 8-3144.

4 ROOMS—newly decorated, venetian blinds, range, heat & hot water. \$70 month. 96 Greenhill Ave.

4 ROOMS—1st floor, heat & hot water. 2 children accepted. For apt., call FE 1-9095.

4 ROOMS with bath, refrigerator & range, garage, rent reasonable, references required. Apply 690 Broadway. FE 1-0512.

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5 ROOMS—large, clean, roomy, nicely furnished, large clothes closet, gentleman. 124 Washington Ave. FE 8-2543.

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MODERN—bedroom, wash. rooms with private shower, bath. Singles or doubles. From \$16 per week and up. Free parking facilities. Finest location. FE 8-9855.

MODERN rm., pvt. bath & entrance, residential. Permanent garage, or parking. Box ZO, Upn Freeman.

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NICELY furnished rooms, singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Private bath & shower. By day, week, month. Rates. 23 Pearl St. FE 1-1880.

NICELY furnished rooms, all improvements shown. IBM men apply on FE 8-4471.

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SLEEPING ROOM Reasonable. Dial FE 8-7682.

SLEEPING ROOMS—\$10 each. 10 Hoffman St. or 710 Broadway Dial FE 8-1389.

WARM single room next to bath, \$8 weekly. 37 Elmendorf St.

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4 ROOM—Brick Veneer House Route 213, Atwood OL 7-2219

3 ROOM MODERN—hot water oil heat & hot water, garage. FE 1-5320 after 5 p.m.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW—oil heat, venetian blinds, \$70. Call OR 9-6050

4 ROOM HOUSE Modern, rent reasonable. PH. FE 1-9126

5 ROOM cottage to rent, lease or buy. Livable and attractive proposition. Dial CH 6-5932

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BUILDING—25x75, very suitable for storage or repair shop. 573 Broad way. Dial FE 8-3903.

MODERN WOODWORKING PLANT New bldg. 50x100

The Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1960
Sun rises at 6:44 a. m.; sun sets at 5:36 p. m., EST.
Weather: Snow flurries.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York—Partly cloudy to cloudy and moderately cold with chance of snow flurries this afternoon and tonight, high



this afternoon 30-35, low tonight 15-20. Tuesday, mostly fair with little temperature change, high 30-35. Winds variable, generally under 15.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario—Occasional light snow today and tonight. Not much change in temperature. High around 32. Low tonight between 15 and 20, colder some inland areas. Snow flurries and intervals of sunshine Tuesday. High 25-30. Light variable winds under 15.

Eastern New York—Temperatures will average a few degrees above normal with no major day-to-day changes. Precipitation will total about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in water content, occurring mostly as snow Wednesday and Thursday.

Western New York—Temperatures are expected to average near normal. Moderating Wednesday, followed by a general snow, possibly becoming mixed with rain and continuing Thursday. Snow flurries, snow squalls and turning colder Friday and Saturday. Day. More than $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of melted precipitation is expected.

Temperature Normals—Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from overnight lows of 6 to 18, to daytime highs in upper 20s and 30s.

\$30,000 Fire In Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Fire in a downtown building Sunday night caused more than \$30,000 damage to two businesses and several offices.

Flames swept up the rear of the four-story, brick building but most of the damage was confined to the first-floor. The cause was not immediately determined.

Theodore Case, 26, a Rochester Democrat and Chronicle reporter, received a head laceration when he was struck by flying glass. He was treated at a hospital and released.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started near the kitchen of a restaurant (White Tavern) on the first floor. A clothing store next door was also damaged by flames.

As for the "telephone call," Zaretzki said: "There are no bosses in the Democratic party."

The party's policies come "directly from the people," he said.

\$14,430 Awarded For Conversion Job To Get Fresh Water

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blaw-Knox Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., today was awarded a \$14,430 Interior Department contract to build a pilot plant for converting sea water to fresh water by a direct freezing process.

The plant, which will be designed to produce 35,000 gallons of fresh water daily, is scheduled for completion in early fall. It will be erected at a still to be selected seacoast location.

The process was initially developed by Prof. H. F. Wiegandt of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Later developments have been carried out concurrently by Blaw-Knox and Wiegandt.

Radio Operator's Trial Is Delayed

BOSTON (AP)—The first-degree murder trial of Dutch radio operator Willem van Rie was in recess for Washington's Birthday today after 6½ days of testimony about the death of a pretty divorcee aboard a Singapore to Boston freighter.

Van Rie is accused of slaying Lynn Kauffman, 23, last Sept. 18 as a climax to a shipboard affair on a 44-day voyage from the Orient.

Her partially clad body was found Sept. 19 on an island in Boston harbor.

Legion Head Sees Cuban Situation Threat to U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Legion's national commander says Cuba is in much the same situation now that China was in just before communism took over.

Commander Martin B. McNealy, of Newburgh, said Sunday night:

"If the situation continues in Cuba, we in the United States will finally be encircled to our doom.

"Fidel Castro has been sold to us as an idealist—but what idealist guns down hundreds of men without fair trial?"

The Legion commander said there are promises of agrarian reform.

McNealy addressed the anniversary dinner of Chinese Memorial Post 1291, which gave him a special citation for his part in dissolving the Legion's 40-and-8 organization. The fun-loving unit of the Legion was ousted because of its refusal to remove discriminatory membership requirements.

Democrat, Governor At Odds on Statement

NEW YORK (AP)—State Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki says Gov. Rockefeller admitted to him he erred in charging that Democratic leaders had broken promises during last year's Legislature.

But a spokesman for Rockefeler said at Albany that the Republican governor made no such admission to Zaretzki, a New York City Democrat.

Rockefeller said on a TV program here last week that Democratic legislative leaders had promised to support aid to commuter railroads in the 1959 session. But they dropped their support after a "telephone call," the governor said.

Sunday, on the same program, Zaretzki said there was "absolutely no truth" in Rockefeller's accusation.

The governor forgot what happened last year," Zaretzki said. "I reminded him of it last week, and he agreed he had forgotten."

Zaretzki said he had told the Republicans "weeks before" that the Democrats opposed the railroad measure as a \$100 million severance.

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JOSEPH J. BENJAMIN



WAKEMAN R. GARDNER

Family Argument Was Rough Affair

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—A radio station manager has been admitted to City Hospital after pleading innocent to assault and burglary charges stemming from what police said was a family argument.

Harold Kane, 57, general manager of station WJOC, Jamestown, was admitted Saturday, a hospital spokesman said. The spokesman declined to state the reason for Kane's hospitalization.

Kane hit his wife and later fired four shots into a neighbor's home after she fled there with her daughter, Patricia, 5, police said. Mrs. Frances Kane told police her husband fired the shots through the front door of the home of Mrs. James Dispensa. After he had broken the lock, police said, Kane returned his wife and daughter to their home across the street.

Police said the reason for the outburst had not been determined. They said they found a .38 caliber revolver in Kane's home when they arrested him.

City Court Judge Lester W. Burgland ordered Kane held without bail pending further investigation after he pleaded innocent to the charges Saturday. He is being held under police guard at the hospital.

Two Co-eds Killed**Sunday in South**

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Two co-eds, one from Upstate New York, were killed Sunday night in a two-car collision eight miles east of here.

Judge Searl, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Searl of Fayetteville, near Syracuse, N. Y., and Grace Moore, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munson of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., died in the crash on Route 94.

Three men were injured. The girls, students at Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., were returning from a weekend at the University of North Carolina.

Civil Rights Bill Action Is Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Party leaders may decide this week whether to push ahead with a Senate version of a civil rights bill or wait for a House-passed measure.

This issue remains up in the air—with the Democratic and Republican leaders divided over it—as senators begin their second week of talk about a series of proposals aimed primarily at guaranteeing Negro voting rights.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas obviously believes that more practical progress could be made by delaying Senate action until the House passes a bill sometime after March 10.

This course would involve acceptance by the Senate of the measure in the form the House passed—it moves advocates of stiff civil rights laws probably would support with reluctance. In their view, the House measure is likely to be little more than half of what they want.

Wrong Man

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Stefan Kosek, a transient, was hauled off to jail for violation of the panhandling ordinance after he approached a pedestrian and asked for a handout. The man he approached was Police Chief Howard O. Johnson.

Gardner was born in Binghamton and later moved to Norwich where he graduated from Norwich High School. He attended Ithaca College, later returning to Norwich where he became associated with a finance company. He entered military service in 1941 and spent nearly five years with the Anti-Aircraft Artillery, U. S. Army. He was separated from the service with a rank of major. He then became associated with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Binghamton. In 1952 he was promoted to the position of assistant manager in charge of the Oneonta office. In 1955 he became a territorial field supervisor operating out of the home office in New York. In this capacity he traveled the company's 80 district offices in Connecticut and upper New York State.

In April of 1959 he was placed in charge of the Kingston Metropolitan Office which serves the area from New Paltz to Albany. Gardner also is a member of the National Life Underwriters Association, Rotary, the American Legion, BPOE and Grange. He is married and has five children, 4 boys and 1 girl, all attending the Kingston public school system.

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Kingston Over 42 Years

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(Corner Store)

KINGSTON, N. Y.

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ROUTE 209

KERHONKSON, N. Y.

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